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DAIRY PROTECTION. DISCUSSION ON THE OLEOMAR-

IVCL. XVIII.

The Entire Georgia Delegation Opposed to the Measure-Its Probable Defeat by the Senate-General Henry R. Jackson-Consul-General Clayton-Other Items.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—[Special.]—The house has spent its third day on the oleomargarine bill. In the debate its advocates have dodged the argument that it is a prostitution of the taxing power of the government to crush out one industry for the benefit of au-other industry, and have dealt in cheap buncumbe about the rights of the dairymen. Some of the mest extreme champions of a central government are opposing this bill as an usurpation of the prerogative of the states. Colonel Hammond has led the debate against the bill and the entire Georgia delegation is opposed to it. This afternoon Mr. Hammond oposed an amendment to apply to the Disproposed an amendment to apply to the Dis-trict of Columbia and the territories only, he contends that congress has no right to legislate on this matter for the states. He stated that the amendment was substan-tially the Georgia statute which requires all hotels and restaurants using olemargarine to post placards announcing that fact. The amendment was opposed by the agricultural committee, but was adopted. The bill will probably pass the house to be killed in the

GENERAL HENRY R. JACKSON. General Henry R. Jackson, who has been here for some days in consultation with the state department, this morning received his final instructions and left for Savannah. He will return to Mexico in a few days.

PERSONAL MENTION. H. Clay Armstrong, of Alabama, consul general at Rio Janeiro, arrived here today on two months' leave. He expresses himself greatly pleased with Brazil. He will go to Montgomery soon, and on his return to Rio Janeiro will be accompanied by his family.

A gentleman from Macon told a Critic porter today that though the report of Senator Lamar's approaching marriage to a Macon Jady is denied, he had reason to believe that it is true, and that the happy event would occur during the present summer. Judge Jackson and wife left for Atlanta F. H. R.

SESSION OF THE SENATE.

Pension Bills-Export Tobacco Manufact-

ories-Taxing Railroad Grant Lands. WASHINGTON, May 26 .- After the routine morning business, the senate proceeded to the consideration of private pension bills on the

Senator Stanford introduced a bill to authorize the establishment of export tobacco manufactories and for drawback upon imported articles used in manufacturing exported tobacco, on cans filled with products grown in the United States, or canned and preserved fruits made with imported sugar, and on bottles, etc., containing beer, wine or brandy of domesic growth. So far as it relates to tobacco, its provisions are identical with those of the measure which passed the house a month ago and is now before the senate committee on finance. In addition, it provides that on imported bottles, corks and metal bottle capping when used for the exportation of beer, wine or brandy of domestic manufacture, or production, and on cans manufactured in whole or in part with imported material, when such imported material exceeds 70 per cent of the whole material filled with products, grain or produced in the United States, there shall be allowed a draw United States, there shall be allowed a draw back of duty equal to amount paid. It also provides that exporters of fruits which have been canned or preserved in the United States with imported sugar on which duty has been paid shall, upon satisfactory proof, unders such regularities as secretary of the treatment of the interior may prescribe.

treasury may prescribe, have refunded to them duties paid on sugar so used.

The senate took up the bankruptcy bill but laid it aside for the bill providing for the creation of railroad grant lands.

Mr. Blair offered an amendment, which was agreed to, providing that in any sale of land ander the bill the United States might be-come a preferred purchaser, and that in such case the lands might be restored to the public

In reply to a question from Mr. Blair, Mr. VanWyck said that almost every state in the upion had suffered by the evil of untaxed railroad lands.

Mr. Sherman asked for a suspension of the taxation bill in order to take up the bill here-tofore reported by him from the committee on foreign relations "supplementary to an amendatory of" the Chinese immigration bill Unanimous consent being given, the

Chinese bill was taken up.

Mr. Sherman explained that the bill was simply intended to explain the meaning of the existing law relating to Chinese immigrathe existing law relating to Chinese immigration. Several legal questions had arisen
under the existing law as to which, there
had been some doubt or difference of opinion.
For example one meaning had been attached
to the words "Chinese laborer" by Judge Field
and another by a Massachusetts Judge. The
definition of Field had been accepted by the
committee. After being discussed until the
close of the day's session, the bill was postpened until a future day.

The senate then adjourned.

THE BUTTER DEBATE.

The Oleomargarine Bill in the House

Representatives. WASHINGTON, May 26.—1n the house, the speaker laid before the house a letter from the

speaker laid before the house a letter from the acting secretary of the treasury recommending an appropriation of \$5,000 for the transportation of minor coins. Referred.

Mr., Dunn's free ship bill was the special order for the day, but its friends being desirous of making way for the oleomargarine bill, the order was made a continuous one, and the former bill will be called up at the collections of the constraints.

carliest opportunity.

Mr. Blount reported that the conferees on the pesteffice appropriation bill have been unable to agree, and a further conference or

unable to agree, and a further conference of dered.

After some parliamentary skirmishing, the house went into committee of the whole on the "oleomargarine" bill, all general debate upon the measure being closed.

Mr. Hatch of Missouri, in speaking to a formal amendment, sent to the clerk's desk and had read the following telegram received by him from Chicago:

him from Chicago:
"The protest of several hundred members of the Chicago board of trade against the action of the directory, favering bogus butter, mailed you last hight. More to come."

directory, favering bogus butter, mailed you last night. More to come."

Mr. Kelley, of Penusylvania, claimed the floor for the purpose of reaffirming, after twenty-four hours reflection what he said on the bill yesterday, and he did it more tagerly lest men might think the threat of the gentleman from Iowa (Mr. Henderson) made yesterday, that if Penusylvania protectionists did not sustain the bill, the iron industry of their state might be destroyed. He had great respect for the iron and steel manufacturers of Penusylvania and their workmen, but there was one man on whose good opinion he placed higher value, and that was

the man with whom he lay down at night and rose in the morning for the performance of duty. He would not attempt to save the iron interests by playing the demagorue or by abandoning the convictions by which he had sustained the farmers of Iowa and Wisconsin, when the entire sugar interest was here asking congress to exclude the sweet things made from corn or sorghum; when all arguments made against oleomargarine today were made against corn sugar. garine today were made against corn, sugar, and against permission to grow and use sor-

Mr. Henderson said the gentleman assumes here to speak for the people I represent. I thank him for his kind co-operation, but the farmers of lowa reject his profered aid. They came here praying, almost demanding, this legislation which modesty, but firmly and fearlessly, I am advocating on this floor. No man would regret more than myself one unkind remark to my superior in age, and vastly my superior in intellectual power. If ought that I have said personally wounds, I will be the first to withdraw. But as far as I have made utterance that the western country demand and will have protection by argument if possible, but by war if necessary, I reject not a word. On that ground I stand and will stand. I insist that tariff legislation is not only the medium by which the rights of the people can be protected and the east must recogonize the fact that the great centres, west and south, must be heard on this floor and be justly treated. That is what I said yesterday. It is what I say now, and a thousand times I emphasize, since I have the attentive car of my distinguished friend from Pennsylvania. [Applause].

Pennsylvania. [Applause].

The allusion to "war" by Mr. Henderson created-something of a sensation, but as he was about to take his seat, he again addressed

was about to take his seat, he again addressed the chair and said:

"I have been asked by some gentlemen whether I meant a conflict of arms when I said war." No, sir, I mean an intellectual conflict by weapons planted in brave and manly breasts—that and that alone,"

Mr. Lawler, of Illinois, read a protest against the bill from the Knights of Labor, Chicago, and opposed the bill as taxing a cheap food product out of existence.

On motion of Mr. Breckenridge, of Kentucky, an amendment was adopted, 65 to 43 to the section defining "butter," so as to exclude from that definition the product of milk or cream when additional coloring matter is used.

or cream when additional coloring matter is used.

Mr. Morrison said the bill came here under false pretensee. He would therefore vote against it. It could only be here because it was a revenue bill, but its friends did not claim that it was here for the purpose of putting money in the treasury. It was insisted that it was here to prevent fraud. When an amendment was proposed to reduce the tax from ten to two cents, which would give all the security against fraud then it would be seen what the honest purpose of bill was when such a proposition was offered, the house would see whether the gentlemen were telling the truth when they said that all they wanted was that oleomargarine should be sold for what it was Mr. Morrison intimated that the tariff bill would be called up shortly. He sarcastically remarked that in two weeks the gentleman who so carnestly endeavored to protect the dairy interests would be dancing between tellers, under the lead of the gentleman from Pennsylvania (Mr. Kelly) voting against free salt for use in butter making.

Mr. Hammond offered an amendment making it unlawful for any merchant or shop-keeper in the District of Columbia or territories to sell oleamargarine without labelling it in a conspicuous manner and requiring hotel, restaurant and boardinghouse keepers, who use oleomargarine to place on their diningrooms a placard bearing the words, "this house uses oleomargarine to place on their diningrooms a placard bearing the words, "this house uses oleomargarine," and to have the same words 'printed on the bills of fave. Agreed to 92 to 85.

Mr. Hammond offered an amendment providing a penalty for violation of this provision—lost, 58 to 109.

Mr. Findley of Maryland, offered an amendment providing that no manufacturers of oleomargarine shall export the same to any port Mr. Morrison said the bill came here under

Mr. Findlay of Maryland, ofered an amendment providing that no manufacturers of oleomargarine shall export the same to any port in her majesty's East Indian possessions inhabited by the Parsees or fire worshippers, or to any part of the world where this sect may reside and providing further that the provisions of the bill shall extendito the manufacture and sale of sausages as far as practicable under such regulations as the secretary of the interior may prescribe. Laughter.]

Pending action the committee rose and the couse, at 5 o'clock, adjourned.

THE WEDDING DAY FIXED.

liss Folsom to Become the President's Bride on June 16. Washington, May 26.—Dr. Pierie, of New

ork, a brother-in-law of the late Vice-Presi dent Hendricks, called at the white house or Saturday and was closeted with President Cleveland a full half hour. "It is a fact," he said when he finally emerg-

ed, "the president is to be married. If he had not told me so, I would know he is to be married anyhow. I have been married more than once, and can tell when a man intends to take

"Did you ask him the question?" the reporter inquired. "I did, and he said the marriage was to take

"I did, and he said the marriage was to take place on the 16th of June."

It is stated by a friend of the president that rooms for a number of the Folsom family have been engaged at the Ratingree. have been hotel, Carrollton hotel, in Baltimore from the 12th to the 14th proximo. This is interpreted to mean that the relatives of the bride-elect are to stop in the monumental city, where they will be joined by Mr. Cleveland, and from there go to Buffalo, where the wedeing is to take place. On account of the death of the grandfather the wedding is to be in private.

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

The Decrease in the Public Debt-Offices to Close Decoration Day.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—The revenues of covernment for this month are nearly sixteen

million in excess of the expenditures during the same period, and treasury officials are en-couraged to believe there will be comparatively a large decrease in the public debt-almos Public offices will be closed on decoration

LOUISIANA'S CONSTITUTION. An Adverse Report on the Bill to Call An-BATON ROGUE. May 26 - The senate com

mittee en constitutional amendments have agreed to report unfavorably the bill to take a agreed to report uniavorably the bill to take a vote of the people on the question of calling another constitutional convention. Two pencipal reasons assigned for the adverse report are, first that the expense of the convention would be too great in view of the present condition of the state treasury; and second, that the present constitution has not been in force long enough to develop its defects, and until that is done by actual trial it is deemed inexpedient to call a convention.

General Miles's Rewards for Indian Heads WASHINGTON, May 26,-Nothing is known at the war department in regard to the reported action of General Miles offering rewards for the capture of the renegade Apaches, dead or alive. It is stated that if such is the case it is an act for which Miles alone is responsible, and that it will not be sanctioned by the war department. There are no funds available for such a purpose, and it is said further that such a course would not be con-sidered civilized warfare, even against the bloodMAXWELL ON THE STAND

TRIAL OF THE PRELLER MURDER CASE IN ST. LOUIS.

The Defendant Makes a Statement About the Deat of Freller-Why the Remains Were Packed in a Trunk-Marwell's Flight From St. Louis-Other Notes of Interest.

ST. Louis, May 26.—Maxwell testified today in his own behalf. His recital of his persons history shows that he has been accurately traced in all his movements. His account con roborated all the witnesses who have testified against him except the detective who was in prison with him. He gave his name as Hugh Maxwell Brooks; aged 25; born in England, His account of the death of Preller is identical with his confession, published a few days ago. He had studied medicine, but had no license to practice as a physician. He had treated Preller for a trifling ailment previous to coming to St. Louis, and at Preller's own request undertook to remove a stricture. Preller was a consenting party to the use of chloroform and the case was one which might and does sometimes occur in any physician's practice. Preller died from the effects of the drug while under treatment. the effects of the drug while under treatment. Maxwell says his mistake was in not reporting the circumstance at once, but he was in a strange land, ignorant of its customs and unaware that his report would serve him had he made it. Besides this he was in great grief over the death of a man to whom he was much attached as a friend. In this state of mind the thought occurred that he must hide the body and yet away. He then necked it in the and get away. He then packed it in the trunk, as described, and took what money he found in Preller's trousers, about \$600, made a number of purchases and drank a great deal

a number of purchases and dram a great deal before leaving for California. Questioned by his counsel: "What do you know about a piece of paper reading, 'so perish all traitors to a' great

"I wrote it. My idea was that the authorities would find it and that it would puzzle them until an autopsy should be held."
"Was it your idea to delay them while you

"Yes."
"Did you do anything else with the same object in view?"
"Yes, I shaved off mustache—"
"Can you tell how that cut came upon his

"Yes, I did it with a scalpel but can assign

no reason for it."
"Had you, when you administered that ebloroform, any intention of killing Preller?"
"I had not, sir." Witness spoke loud and emphatically.
"Had you any intention of injuring him?
"I had not, sir."

Of doing him any bodily harm?" The rest of the testimony was taken up with his trip to San Francisco, some of the events which occurred, and his explanation of some of the big stories which he told about himself on his trip to that city.

The court adjourned until tomorrow, when the direct examination will be contin-

MURDERED BY HIS SONS.

A Terrible Tragedy in Missouri--The Mur-derers Confess.

MOUNTAIN GROVE, Mo., May 26.—Sunday morning Wayne Anderson, a wealthy and respected farmer of this county, was found dead about one and a half miles north of this town. He attended the Masonic lodge Saturday night, leaving the hall about 12:30 a. m. and started for his home, two and a half miles north of town. He was found lying on his back shot in the throat and breast. Yesterday during the coroner's inquest, two sons of the deceased, Ed and Henry Anderson, and a companion named Ewing Sanders, confessed the crime. Sanders said he was persuaded to assist the murdered man's two sons, and that Ed. Andorson shot his father with Sanders's gun from an ambush previously arranged. The confessions son shot his lather with sanders sign from an ambush previously arranged. The confessions of the brothers are identical with that of Sanders, except as to who did the shooting, each accusing the other. There was wild talk last night of lynching the men, but the sheriff succeeded in conveying them to jail at Springfield before a mob could congregate.

THE ANARCHISTS.

The Grand Jury at Chicago Find True Bills Against Parsons and His Gang.
CHICAGO, May 26.—State's Attorney Grinnell is authority for the statement that no indictinents were drawn or ordered by the grand jury yesterday against the anarchisis. Within half an hour after jury adjourned this afternoon, however, it was current that they had found true bills. It is stated on good authority that bills were made out and signed by Foreman Hines this afternoon. These were all drawn on the charge of murder as accessories before the fact and the best information ries before the fact and the best information was to the effect that included in indictments were the names of August Spies, A. R. Parsons, Samuel Fielden, Michael Schwab and Hermann Schnawble. It was agreed to withhold the indictments and return no true bills till all the cases had been disposed of.

THE BRIBED ALDERMAN.

A Rumor That Jachne Will Tell All About

New York, May 26.—Assistant District Attorney Nicol drove hurriedly to police head-quarters tonight and by a private entrance reached Inspector Byrnes's private room. There reached Inspector Byrness private room. I here they remained in conference until midnight. There is reason to believe that Ex-Alderman Jachne has written a long letter to Inspector Byrnes civulging all he knows of the franchise bribers and the bribed; stating that he submits to the inevitable and will serve his time patiently but, that he proposes the bribers and tiently but that he proposes the bribers and bribed shall not make him a scapegoat and that they shall enjoy equal privilege with him-self for quiet contemplation. It is portinent that Jachen's brother went to Sing Sing today. It is believed the conference tonight was to determine the best use to be made of the sus-

The Defiant Polygamists.

SALT LAKE CITY, May 26.—The polygamists in Utah territory, to whom Governor West on the 16th instant proflered his good offices in case they would consent to submit to the laws, have made a formal reply to the governor in which they express their gratitude for the interest he has taken in their behalf, but deprecate the idea of their refusal to pledge obedience to the law being called defiance of the government.

Herr Most on Trial.

NEW YORK, May 26.—The trial of Herr Most, Adolph Schenck and Wm. Braunschuvig, for nisdemeanor in trying to incite rio; was begun late this afternoon. Late in the afternoon a jury was secured and a recess was taken until tomo-row, when the trial will proceed. Most was hand-cuffed to his two anarchist colleagues. Schenck and Braunschwig, and taken to the toombs, where

Armour's Large Contract. CHICAGO, May 26 .- The packing house of

Armour & Co., of this city, has just executed a contract to supply the French government with 7,000,000 pounds of beef in cans, to be put in a special can adopted for use by the French army. This is stated to be the largest individual contract everlawarded to one firm in a meat packing industry.

The Tennessee Normal School. NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 26.—Twenty-five hundred people attended the commencement ex-ercises of the Tennessee Normal college tonight. Diplomas were awarded to forty-six graduates, rep-

enting every southern state.

THE PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY. The Question of Evolution Discussed—The

Majority Report Adopted.

Majority Report Adopted.

Augusta, Ga., May 26.—The sixth day's proceedings of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church, south, was devoted to the discussion of the question of evolution.

The debate was opened by Dr. R. D. Smoot, of Texas, in favor of the majority report, contending that the matter is properly before the assembly for decision, and not a matter of convenience or expediency that it can be deferred.

Drs. George D. Armstrong and W. F. Junkin

Drs. George D. Armstrong and W. F. Junkin and G. B. Strickler followed in support of the majority report.

In favoring the minority report Dr. F. L. Ferguson, of Louisiana, opposed action at this assembly, on the ground that it would prejudice the case of Dr. Woodrow, now pending in a lower count of the church.

Dr. W. Flinn and Dr. Woodrow closed the debate on the missien support. debate on the minority report. Dr. Woodrow did not speak in support of, or even advance his theories of evolution, but spoke against the

propriety of the convention taking action now and against the assembly adopting the report of the majority, alleging the creation to have been immediate. The majority report was adopted by an overwhelming vote of 137 to 13, as follows: To the several overtures on the subject of evolution of man sent up by the presbyteries, the general assembly returns answer as fol-

The church remains at this time sincerely convinced that the scriptures, as truly and authoritively expounded in our "Confession of Faith" and Catechism, teach that Adam and Eve were created, body and soul, by the immediate act of the Almighty power, thereby preserving a perfect race unity. That Adam's body was directly fashioned by Almighty God without any natural animal parentage of any kind, out of matter previously created of nothing, and that any doctrine at variance therewith is dangerous error, inasmuch as by the methods of interpreting the Scriptures, which it must demand, and in consequence which by fair implication it will lead to a denial of the doctrines inudamental to faith.

[Signed.]

implication it will lead to a denial of the doctrines fundamental to faith.

[Signed.]
George D. Armsteong, L. C. Vass,
R. K. Smoot,
W. F. JUNKIN, M. VAN LEON,
G. B. STEICKLER, R. B. FULTON,
O. N. KENNEDY.

A SENSATION IN THE ASSEMBLY.

AUGUSTA, Ga., May 26.—[Special.]—A ripple of excitement was created in the Presbyterian general assembly this afternoon when the Evening News was circulated among the members. The paper charged that the assembly was packed in opposition to Dr. Woodrow.

This charge was indignantly decied, of course, and surprise was expressed that any newspaper representative should take advantage of courtesies extended to misrepresent. It is said the order of the day only prevented the conthe order of the day only prevented the consideration of a motion to exclude the Evening News from the privileges of the floor. It is probable a motion may be offered tomorrow. The ministers are indignant and hurt that such a charge should be made against the assembly.

The Minnesota Presbyterians.

Minneau Inheson Presbyterian Minneapolis, May 26.—In the Presbyterian general assembly today, the assembly urged on the clerks, secretaries and religious papers to dways be careful to use the legal title, viz: The Presbyterian church in the United States of America," so as to avoid prejudice against work in the southern states.

LARGE FIRE IN CHICAGO. A Publishing House Burned-Loss Over a

Million Dollars. Million Dollars.
CHICAGO, May 26.—A disastrous fire occurred in a large brick and stone structure at the corner of Congress street and Wabash avenue early this morning. The loss will approximate \$1,000,000. Among the principal losers are the publishers, Belford, Clark & Co., and the large book bindery firm of Donehue & Henneberry. The structure in which the fire originated is at the southwest corner of the two thoroughfares, six stories in height. The first slarm was turned in shortly after five o'clock. alarm was turned in shortly after five o'clock

slarm was turned in shortly after five o'clock, but before the arrival of any fire steamers the flames burst out of the building with such flereness as to insure the destruction of the entire building and contents. In a short time after the blaze was discovered the building was on fire from top, to bottom. It was filled with material of the most inflammable description. The occupants were Belford, Clark & Co., publishers; Van Antwerp, Bragg & Co., same business; Donohue & Henneberry, bookbinders; R. H. Peale & Co., lithographers, and the Central Lithographing company. Mr. Belford, of Belford, Clark & Co., places his loss at \$500,000, many valuable plates being destroyed. Next door was a five-story building owned by O. A. Slaughter and occupied by the furniture firm of R. Deimel & Co. This firm was burned out a short time and occupied by the furniture firm of R. Deimel & Co. This firm was burned out a short time ago and was just going back and had only a small stock on hand. There loss will not exceed \$5,000. The most exciting part of the fire was the panic which occurred among the guests of the Hotel Brunswick, directly opposite the burned block. The heat was so intense that every pane of glass in the Wabash avenue front of hotel was broken and the sashes and window frames scorched. The guests became alarmed; not storping to dress themselves, and fled from the hotel. The loss by heat and fled from the hotel. The loss by heat and water to the hotel is \$5,000. Captain Joe Kenyon, truck No. twenty-one, was seriously injured. In jumping from the truck on arriving at the fire, he fell and the wheels on arriving at the fire, he fell and the wheels of the truck passed over him. Both legs were broken. One of them is so mangled it will have to be amputated. William Longdon, tuck No. 1, was badly cut in the hands and right arm by falling glass. John Brenn and Fireman Oneill, both of truck No. 1, were cut by falling glass. The truck, which was a new one, caught under the falling Congress street wall and was completely destroyed.

wall and was completely destroyed.

The fire is supposed to have started in the regine room in the northwest corner of basement and as the building was full of elevator hafts, which acted as so many flues, it took the flames but a few minutes to spread through the structure and seize on the juflammable material with which it was filled. Every floor was filled with heavy machinery, the top floor alone containing twenty-five Gordon presses. Lithographic and sterotype plates were stored in the basement, and it ts thought a good deal of this valuable property may be

PARNELL AND TREVELYAN Searching the Records for Parnell's Speec

in Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, May 26 .- In the home rule de

CINCINNATI, May 26.—In the home rule debate in the English house of commons, yesterday, Mr. Trevelyan quoted an alleged remark of Mr. Parnell to the effect that he would not rest until the last link that connected Ireland with England had been broken. Mr. Parnell demanded the date and place of the speech, and Mr. Trevelyan replied: "Cincinnati." A reporter, looking over the foles of the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette found that Mr. Parnell delivered a speech in Music Hall, Friday evening, February 29, 1850. The speech was reported by J. W. Schrage, one of the most rapid and securate stenograbhers in the United States. The paragraph referred to by Mr. Treallyan is in the following words:

"When we have undermined English misgovernment, we have paved the way for Ireland to take her place among the nations of the earth, and let us not forget that it is the ultimate goal at which all we Irismen aim. None of us, whether we are in America or in Ireland, or wherever we may be will be satisfied until we have destroyed the last link which keeps Ireland bound to England."

Archbishop Purceli's Estate. CINCINNATI. May 26 .- The trustees Archbishop Purcell's estate today brought suit against the bondsmen of Ex-Assignee John B. Mannix for \$20,000, the amount alleged to have been smuggled by Mannix. Ex-Governor Hoadley is one of the bondsmen.

PRICE FIVE CENTS. WORKMEN IN COUNCIL.

THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR CONVEN-

Mr. Powderly Makes an Address to the Body-Com-mittees Appointed to Consider Grievances— Delegates Viewing the City of Cleveland —The Knights and Trades-Unions.

CLEVELAND, O., May 26 .- The Knights of

Labor were up late last night, and in consequence it was rather late this morning before they were astir. It was 9:20 o'clock when Mr. Powderly left the hotel, and it was 10:40 o'clock before the general assembly was rapped to order by the chief executive. In the meantime delegates congregated in groups in the hall and corridors discussing labor topics. When the call for the convention was issued by Mr. Powderly he only enumerated five causes of complaint that were to be adjusted. These were boycotts, strikes, the southwest troubles, the relation of Knights of Labor to other organizations, and the instituting of new assemblies. Since the delegates have arrived many of them have plans that they would like to spring upon a special session. Whether these will be discussed or laid upon the table

cannot be determined as yet. cannot be determined as yet.

One of these plans is to agitate the subject of the government regulating the railroads. A member of order, from Allegheney, Pa., has prepared a long address upon this subject, and a delegate from his district will try to secure a hearing for him. The gentleman's address also deals with the project of a national arbitration board. Another matter was made public by free discussion this morning. For some time past the executive board has not been time past the executive board has not been satisfied with some of the organizers of the or

satisfied with some of the organizers of the order, and several have had charges preferred against them and their commissions recalled.

A number of organizers are not giving satisfaction, so to prevent hard feeling by removing these men, it is proposed to have the commission of every organizer, from the chief down, recalled.

A reporter asked Richard Irevelick, chief

organizer, about the matter and that gentle

organizer, about the matter and that gentle-man said:

"It is true that such a plan is being agita-ted. Much of the trouble in the order is ris-ing from the rapidly increasing membership and the installation of our assemblies. It is not the fault of either Mr. Powderly or the executive board. In making appoint-ments they must rely upon the recommendathe executive board. In making appointments they must rely upon the recommendations of district assemblies. They do not, cannot, know all the men recommended and appointed. A few weeks ago in one city I met an organizer who I regret to say was under the influence of liquor. I asked him where he was going, and he informed me that he was going to institute an assembly of five hundred striking Poles and Hungarians. This is against the rules of the order, as we can admit no strikers while they are out. I told him so, but he replied that he held a commission as organizer and would do held a commission as organizer and would do as he pleased. I told him he could institute an assembly, but it would never receive a charter. Only four days ago at a reception tendered me by ladies, an organizer was isa-toxicated. We need sober, industrious repretoxicated. We need sober, industrious representative men in these positions. It would make hard feelings to ask for their commissions. So it is proposed to make them ante up, from the chief organizer down. This can be done by Mr. Powderly alone, or by the executive board under instructions from the general assembly. The best way is the better, and I think it will be done in that manner. Now organizers will be commissioned as soon as possible and will be selected because of their fitness for position."

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The first business of the morning session was the acceptance of the report of the committee on credentials. New delegates were then admitted to the hall and the obligation administered. The delegates were admitted only from such districts as were represented at the convention held last year in Hamilton Ont, this being a held last year in Hamilton. Ont, this being a special session of that general assembly, and districts since instituted not being eligible to membership in the existing body. Mr. Powderly's address was then delivered

fitness for position."

extemporaneously. He referred delegates to learn what business was to be brought for-ward, and taking up the five subjects, of strikes, boycotts, labor troubles, difficulties with trades unions, and increasing nembership, one by one, he advised the most careful thought and full discussions upon all questions. He asked that harmony, prudence and discretion should predominate in all matters, and that the affairs of the convention should be acted upon with consideration and dispatch. The best part of the address, treating of matters entirely within the province of the order cannot be made public. Mr. Pows, derly resumed his seat smid prolonged applause, and upon motion appointed standing committees of five upon each of the following subjects: Laws, strikes, boycotts, and relation of the knights to other or

ganizations. A special committee was appointed, to whom was referred the address of the president and secretary of the National Women's Christian

Temperance union.

A committee of five was also selected to take action upon the matter of the organization of the American Manufacturers union as proposed by Mr. Edwin Morton in his address o Tuesday.

At 6 o'clock the convention took a recess

until 8 o'clock tomorrow morning, so as to give time for committee work. After dinner a great body of the knights the different bots to visit places of interest in the city, many of them making pilgrimages to Garfield's tomb, at Lake View cemetery. The committees appointed at the morning session got to work in the different hotels and halls, taking care that the localities should be kept

taking care that the localities should be kept secret. The executive board held a session at headquarters in the Forest City house, while the boycett committee was at work in room No. 98 of the same hotel. The committee on strikes found refuge in Prospect house, where the causes of the late lockouts were examined into by the members; the committee for the distribution of literature and documents held its first meeting in Sloss hall, while the committee on the state of the order, the most important of all, held its session in the the committee on the state of the order, the most important of all, held its session in the parlor of the Waddell house. This committee consists of Frank A. Foster, chairman, Haverhill, Mass.; James Cummings, New York; Henry Mentor, New York; Robert Shilling, Milwankee; W. L. Buchanan, Pittsburg; George McNeil, Boston; Oliver Otis, Rockland, Maine, and Mr. Shaw, of Illinois. Rockland, Maine, and Mr. Shaw, of Illinois. The afternoon was spent in general discussion of matters that were to be brought before the committee. Samuel Gompers, president of the State Workingmen's assembly, of New York; A. Strasser, president of the International Cigar Makers' union. and P. J. McGuire, secretary of the Carpenters and Joiners' union, held a conference with the committee and related in a conserve law the grievances that each expected. with the committee and related in a general way the grievances that each expected to bring before the committees. The cigar makers spoke of the recent trouble in Pitusburgh between the international union and the Knights of Labor. Delegates to the goneral assembly expressed themselves as highly pleased at the action of the Cieveland typographical union in instructing its delegates to the annual convention to vote that the union cover to the Knights of Labor in a body. go over to the Knights of Labor in a body go ever to the Knights of Labor in a body. The convention will meet in Pittsburg in June, and it is confidently asserted that it will adjourn as a district assembly of the Knights of Labor. About 36,000 members will be added to the Knights of Labor by this action and it is claimed that compositors in small towns where there is no naious will

swell the number to 50,000. The general assembly will reconvene at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning and during the remaining session, the hours will be from 8 to 12 in the morning and 2 to 6 in the afternoon. The general as-sembly cannot possibly adjourn before Satur-day, and business may occupy delegates atten-tion during the first part of next week.

THE SITUATION OF STRIKES.

The Struggle for Mastery Between Employer and Employe. NEW YORK, May 26.—The Edison machine works began work again today after many weeks idleness, with twelve men. The company refused to abolish contract work, the chief bone of contention, and threatens to remove its plant to another city sooner than yield

contention, and threatens to remove its plant to another city sooner than yield.

Chicago, May 26.—William Stahlknecht, secretary and organizer of furniture makers' union No. 1, and who has figured conspicuously in the recent labor troubles, began as uit in the superior court today against David Rothschild, furniture manufacturer, to recover \$15.000 damages. Mr. Rothschild had Stahlknecht arrested during the late strike, on a charge of intimidating workmen of their factory. He was discharged, May 14th, and sues for false arrest.

The threatened strike in the sash, door and blind business has been averted. Nearly all the wooddworkers have returned to ten hour system with same pay as they received before eight hour schedule went into effect. About seventy men struck at Hintge & Baker's establishment, but the firm would make no concessions. It is thought that the men will return te work soon.

Chicago, May 26.—Three thousand packing house employes of Sidney A. Kent, who inaugurated the eight hour movement at the Union stock yards, held a consultation with Kentstoday, at which the latter agreed to continue the eight hour plain until October I. The men in all the departments are to receive nine hours pay, except laborers, whose wages were only reduced from \$1.75 to \$1.65. What effect this action will have upon the other packing house employes is not known. They had all announced an intention to return to ten hours on June 1.

Boston, May 26.—The employes of all the steam railroads running from Boston, particularly the freight handlers, have been quietly

Bostox, May 26.—The employes of all the steam railroads running from Boston, particularly the freight handlers, have been quietly organizing themselves into local assemblies of the Knights of Labor. This week a general move was made in the direction of higher wages all along the line under the counsel of the executive board of district 30, which caused letters to be sent to all large corporations. These letters have been received with courtesy and notices have been received from several of the railroads that the requests have been laid before the board of directors of the respective roads, and that when acted upon the executive board will be notified.

Pitter of, May 26.—A majority of the fourth pool miners are idle, and the miners in that pool say that the prospects of their starting seon are very slight, as the operators depend on those of the lower pools for stock, and the Cincinnati market is already well stocked. Formerly these mines were kept in operation by a loose trade, but the introduction of natural gas has destroyed that business. John A. Wood of the Tremont mines has notified

ural gas has destroyed that business. John A. Wood, of the Tremont mines, has notified those miners who are not under contract that the rate of mining will be 1½ cents a bushel in

THE HOME RULE QUESTION.

Comment Upon the Question That is Agitating England.

London, May 26.—Mr. Gladstone's circular calling a meeting of the liberal party for Thursday, invites to the "meeting all members of the party who, while retaining fall freedom in all particulars respecting the Irish government bill, are desirous to vote to establish a legislative body in Dublin to manage affairs specifically and exclusivesively I rish."

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It is reported that the betrothal of Princess Louise, eldest daughter of the prince of Wales, to Prince Oscar, son of the king of Sweden, will be soon officially declared.

Kail Blind having been asked how the statesmen of Europe treat the home rule question, replies as follows:

"When the Swiss republic was confronted by the separatist league of ultramoutranes: when the American union was threatened with dis-

the American union was threatened with disruption, the patriotism of all parties, shoulder to shoulder, met the common danger. The teachings of Russell, Coden, Bright and O'Neill, all tend to show that the establishment of any kind of Irish legislatures would mean the organizing of civil war. The cause of hunsnity, of intellectual and political progress, will be best served by the defest of the bill. Abroad, the leaders of the opposition would meet such a question with the simple declaration in a few words. They would insist upon a division, and not leave the government time to decoy a section

of its opponents.

It is authoritatively stated that Mr. Chamberlain will not attend the liberal meeting.

Thursday, on the ground that Gladstone's cirular is so framed as to exclude a certain sec-

tion of the party.

Lord Roseberry, foreign secretary, will recommend that the powers raise the blockade on the Greek ports and withdraw the foreign fleet from Suda bay. The French Budget.

PARIS, May 26.—The budget committee has decided, by a vote of 12 to 9, to throw out the public worship estimates. Mr. Guyot, radical, declared that the committee had no power to prenource upon the separation of church and state. Mr. Guyot also introduced a motion in the chamber of deputies to place the public wership funds at the disposal of the communes with the option of applying them to religious The Orleans Princes.

The Orleans Princes.

The government has officially disavowed the speech of the French minister at Lisbon, congratulating the king and queen upon the marriage of their son to Princess Amelie, daughter of the count of Paris. It is believed that this action indicates that the Orleans princes will be expelled from France.

The India Silver Association. SIMLA, May 26.—A meeting of the Indian silver association was held today, at which the governor-general was present. Sir Auckland Calvin, financial member of the council, n an address to the meeting declared that the

in an address to the meeting declared that the future of India depended upon England's adoption of bimetalism.

The Chinese Alarmed. LONDON. May 26.—Advices from Pekin tays that the Chinese government has become cays that the Chinese government has become alarmed at the size of the projected Eaglish mission to Thibet, and will ask that the escort be reduced, and that the mission shall repre-ent simply a commercial body, otherwise the Thiletans will refuse to allow the party to

ater their territory. A Report Contradicted.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 26.—The porte de-clares that there is no foundation for the re-pert that a conspiracy existed at Sofia for the assessination of Prince Alexander and Prime Minister Karaveloff

A Dynamite Explosion.

Madrid, May 26 .- The dynamite factory at Valencia was destroyed today by an explos-ion, which also killed twelve men.

Suppressing the Socialists. BEUSSELS, May 26.—The government has probibited the holding of the socialist demonstration arranged for June 13th, in this city.

Smallpox in Mexico. GAUYMAS, Mex., May 26.—Eighteen cases of smallpox bave been reported here—six fatal.

WHAT THE EAST TENNESSEE ROAD PROPOSES TO DO.

I New Passenger Depot to be Built in Mason-A Large Preight Depot Next-Locations and Di-mensions-Other Railroads-A Mysteri-ous Box-An Interesting Case, Btc.

MACON, May 26 .- [Special.]-Through their attorneys, Bacon & Rutherford, the East Ten-nessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad company ited a petition to the city council last tht, asking privilege to build a passenger depot, which will be not only useful but an ornament. The location of this passenger de-pot will be nearly in front of the city bridge, a nice, well drained and level location, which is capable of being made very beautiful. The plans of the building show a magnifistructure, of modern architecture, and substantially planned. It will be of easy access, as Fifth street, or Bridge Row, as it is generally known, is a broad street, and is as much, if not more, travelled than any thoroughfare in Macon. Bids are being received for the excavation of the proposed site and for the levelling and grading of the ground for the freight depot. The latter is to be built higher up, between Third and Fourth streets, and will have a long river front. The bluff where it is to be built is high above the water circuit, and the location is beautiful and convenient.

Concerning the lawsuit between the city and the East Tennessee road, but little can be gathered. The city bases its claim on the fact that the land was granted from the city reserve with the understanding that the were to be located here permanently. Other minor conditions of the contract, it is averred, have been violated, and the city will claim a forfeiture of title against the road.

An ordinance requiring the Central railroad to place an iron railing on the dirt bridge at the street crossing on the Macon and Western, near Mercer university, was introduced last night, but was referred. The ugly plank fance on the upper bridge must go ere long. Mr. A. Hess, an English capitalist, from Liverpool, stopped at the Brown house yester-day. He has been looking at the Macon and Dublin line, with a view to investing in it. He was seen, informally, by men interested in railroad enterprises, yesterday evening.

Americus will try hard to attract his attention toward their branch of the proposed Savanoah, Dublin and western lines.

Matters on the Covington and Macon are

about as they have been. The work is going about as they have been. The work is going on briskly and but little is being said about it. Until Colonel Machen's return, but little information can be gained concerning it. The injunction lately granted by property owners on the old line of the Macon and Augusta

road is in statue quo.

The removing of the track on the Central system began today between Augusta and Millan.

Judge Freeman's Bill.

MACON, May 26.—[Special.]—In conse-mence of the frequent conflicts occurring between various magistrates in the manner and time of holding their courts, and the doubt of the supreme court on the subject, Judge M. R. Freeman has, by request, drafted the following local bill which has received the sanction of the majority of the business men and attorneys of Macon:

"An act to change the venu of justice courts

in the city of Macon, county of Bibb, and to locate the time and place of holding said

"Section 1. Be it enacted that from and after the passage of this act, all justice courts em-braced in whole or in part within the corpor-ate limits of the city of Macon shall have jurisdiction in all civil cases when the principal sum does not exceed \$100, arising anywhere within the limits of the city of Macon.
"Section 2. Be it further enacted, that the

justices of the peace, notaries public, who are ex-officio justices of the peace, shall hold their contist monthly at the courthouse, or some other convenient location within the corporate limits of said city, and that the ordinary of said county designate the time and place, upon ap-plication duly filed by each justice of the peace and notary public who is ex-officio justice of the peace, and which, when located, shall be the legal court ground of the justices or netaries filing the application."

The reason for this is to settle all disputes

regarding jurisdiction. It is probable that when the government building is completed the postoffice will be removed to it, and the present rooms occupied by it will be used as a city court room. In this case Judge Freeman and others will ask the commissioners and ordinary to allow the justices the privilege of occupying the present city court room, thus having all the courts in the city except the recorder's and United States courts, in the same building.

Superior Court.

Macon, May 26.—[Special.]—The conclusion of the case of Logan & Co., vs. Central Railroad and Banking company, was concluded today, and a verdiet returned for plaintiff of contract.

This case was based on the peculiar relations which railroads are bound to observe towards each other by the legislative act of 1872. This act expressly says that all railroads connecting with other lines shall afford every facility for the speedy transfer of freight by receiving loaded cars from such lines and drawing them to the point of destination on whatever line or branch of such road it may

Logan & Co. were dealing largely in salt. Logan & Co. Were dealing largely in salt. They were shipping it by the car load in sacks from Brunswick by the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, to Macon, and thence to points on the Central and branches, especially to points on the Southwestern road.

On October 12th, 1882, the Central Railroad commany issued an order forbidding, the

company issued an order forbidding the transfer of salt or other merchandise over their lines by loaded cars from other lines. Logan & Co. had forty-seven cars at the East Tonnessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad depot to be see, Virginia and Georgia railroad depot to be transferred to points along the Southwestern railroad. The order of the Central forced them to transfer it by hanling in drays and wagons and unloading and reloading the cars. This involved the sait merchants in a good deal of loss, delay and \$225 for drayage. They then brought suit against the Central Railroad and Banking company for damages sustained, and the case has since been watched with a great deal of interest, for it was in a measure a test case. interest, for it was in a measure a test case, and the principle involved was of more interest probably than the actual loss sustained. The case was well managed on both sides, and Judge Fort's charge was a model of clearness and impartiality. Another case of a similar nature will come up shortly.

A Mysterious Box.

Macon, Ga., May 26.—[Special.]—Last night Charlie Lowe was arrested and carried to the city hall by Officer Dock Fennell. Charlie had a bex containing several rolls of wall paper which he had been keeping in George Lumpkin's store, with a request that if any one come to claim it to turn it over to them. Mr. Lumpkin asked Charlie if he stole them. Mr. Lumpkin asked Charlie if he stole it. The man replied that he did not, but that as he got off a freight car, on his arrival at Macco, one night, he saw a man throw the hex off and then jump off after it. Charlie asked him some simple question about it, and the man without replying, took to his heels. Charlie then picked up the box and brought it on to East Macon.

The presumption is that the man was a thief and thought he would get something valuable, but finding himself discovered he fled without his booty.

The box is consigned by T. C. Burke Macon.

The box is consigned by T. C. Burke, Macon to John Mannering, Milledgeville. The owners of the property have probably been wondering what on earth ever became of their shipment of wall paper, but Charlie's action will now clear up the mystery.

An Invitation to Gordon MACON, May 26.—[Special.]—The following avitation has been sent to General Gordon

A tlanta, Ga.—Dear Sir.: We have been appointed by the directors of our Public Llorary and Historical society to invite you to our annual celebration of the decla ration of independence, which will take place July 5th next (the 4th falling on Sunday.)

It gives us pleasure to invite you to be present as the guest of this society, and to assure you that we will do all in our power to give you a cordial reception and pleasant entertainment. It has been our custom for several years past to celebrate the fourth by an all-day entertainment of out-door sports, and have usually had \$,000 to 10,000 persons present, from middle and southern Georgia. We are making extensive arrangements for the day this year, and feel certain that a much larger number will be present than ever before, and as it will be generally known that you have been invited, we carnestly hope that you will accept our invitation, and if agreeable, address the people; otherwise very many of your friends will be disappointed.

Among other distinguished gentlemen, Hon, A.

disappointed,
Among other distinguished gentlemen, Hon. A.
O. Bacon has consented to be present. With high
regard, we are yours very respectfully, H. T.
Powell, Alfred Mack, Wm. M. Bearden, committee. It is hoped that General Gordon will accept the invitation, as his, many friends and admirers in this city and the surrounding country would be glad to have him appear on such a public occasion, so that all may have the benefit of seeing him and hearing him

The Gordon boom is lively in these

Macon, May 26.—[Special.]—Last evening Deputy Sheriff J. W. Barry, of Cuthbert passed through the city with two prisoners. The two of them, Henry Allen and Jack Ward, go to Steven's pottery six and nine years, respectively, for simple larceny.

The sheriff of Decatur county passed through on the same train with Bob Smith, a breatter hound for Milledgayille.

lunatic, bound for Milledgeville.

The sheriff of Macon county brought up The sheriff of Macon county brought up John Duncan, who goes to the chaingang for fifteen years for simple larceny. The reason of this heavy sentence for the small crime of stealing three hams, is that John had served a term before, and had not profited by his experience. Consequently, Judge Fort decided to administer a severe lesson, and stuck it to him for this long term. He will be a middle good man when he comes out. aged man when he comes out.

Amnutation Probable.

MACON, May 26.-[Special.]-It will be remembered that some weeks ago an account arpeared in these columns of the breaking of Mr. Frank Smith's leg. Mr. Smith has suf-fered agreat deal from the wound, and the latest news from his home in Jones county, indicates that amputation will be necessary. The wound was so severe that the ends of the shattered bones protruded through the flesh, and it was with the greatest difficulty that he bones were reset and kept in

Mr. Ivy Smith, a brother, who lives in Macon, has gone out there to nurse his brother and look after his affairs during his ill

Spley Specials.

Macon, Ga., May 26.—[Special.—White mice have become so plentiful that they sell at ten cents per pair.
Gallant Birdsong is in jail after some little trouble

disgraceful scene was enacted in East Macon today. A villainous negro lad, dog catcher, at-tempted to take a pet spaniel from the arms of a little white boy so as to carry him to the pound. These dog catchers will catch a tartar some of these days.

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A hackman named John refused to carry the dad babylof a negro woman living in anjadjoning room to the cemetery in his back, unless she could raise fifty cents to pay him. She raised the half dollar by appealing to the kind hearted Dennis Keating, but John did not get the job by any means.

The weather has been delightful here for the past few days. Just cool enough, with a gentle breeze a blowing, to make the sunlight bearable. It has been the first good weather of the season.

Some considerable grimble is raised about the light and airy dress in which the Chinese laundrymen frequently appear after sunset.

It is a mooted question whether that portion of Mulberry street, between Second and Third, will the new crossings. Foreigners are liable to mistake some of these crossings for communistic breastworks.

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A construction train is busy repairing that portion of the East Tennessee road near Lover's Lean, in the cemetery. Some of it was pretty badly washed there during the flood.

Louis Lowenthal will have the new summer uniforms ready for the police on Saturday next. The Construction has been complimented by Chief Wiley with a suit, and will appear on general parade with the boys in blue.

Tobe Clay is punching away at a new strata of granite. It appears that that portion of the park is granite all the way down.

Ten little doggies, mastiff and spaniel and cur of low degree succumbed to the inevitable at the barracks this morning. Only nine were carried off on the carts, for one partly recovered and hobbled away.

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James McPhilleny is wanted in Cleveland, O., for dynamiting George E. Conner's residence, and the chief of police of that city has so notified Chief Wiley, of Macou.

Mr. C. Huhn will launch a new steamboat twenty feet long and five feet wide for a cruise to Cumberland at an early day.

Only one case at recorder's court today. Charles Frambo, for disorderly conduct, was the lone one.

one.

Night trains between Macon and Camak, on the Georgia road, will be discontinued after June 4, Georgia road, will be discontinued after June 4, during the summer.

The case of Central railroad vs. Peter C. Sawyer was continued in Superior Court today on the ground of a demurrer pleaded by Sawyer.

Personal Paragraphs

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Macon, Ga., May 26.—[Special.]—Dr. Roland
B. Hall has been visiting friends in Milledgeville.
Dr. Blackshear is said to be improving rapidly.
J. J. Glay is able to ride out, but suffers a great
deal from his foot.
Judge Simmons is home from Cumberland much
improved in health.
Roadmaster Blue, of the East Tennessee, Virgipla and Georgia railroad, was in the city today.
Lamar Clay is home for a short rest. He did
well as a student with Bandmann's opera troupe,
and will join them in a trip to Europe in a few
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Colonel E. M. Butt, a prominent jurist from Buena Vista, is in the city stopping with his brother-in-law, Dr. W. W. Ford.

The Misses Carrol, of Baltimore, are visiting the family of T. D. Tinsley.

Rev. J. B. McGehee, of Talbotton, is at the Brown house.

DARIEN DOTS.

A Thriving Italian Fruit Seller -- A Four Masted Schooner.

DARIEN, Ga., May 26.—[Special.]—About two months ago an Italian came to town and quietly put up an unpretentious fruit stand. He has managed to keep it pretty well supplied with the different varieties of fruit all the time, and his cash receipts now amount to from fifteen dollars to sixty dollars per day, This is a remarkable instance of how business can be successfully developed by perseverance and attention. The proprietor of the fruit stand looks just as happy as a millionaire, and that he makes good profits is evinced by his daily broadening

grin of satisfaction.

A four masted schooner, the Francis C.

Yarnell, of Philadelphia, the first of the kind

ever seen in Darien, is loading here.

Notes From Athens.

ATHENS, Ga., May 26.—[Special.]—The senior class of the university have completed their recitations and are now busy on their final examinations.

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The junior class will give a hop on Thursday night before commencement.

H. S. Stanley will take charge of the Commercial hotel June 1. He has leased the

hotel for five years.

Captain H. H. Carlton will visit Franklin, Elbert and Hall counties this week.
It is thought there will be three candidates for the legislature from this county.

Death of an Old Citizen

HAWKINSVILLE, Ga., May 26.—[Special.]—
This morning at eight o'clock Captain William Taylor passed away. He had reached the sge of seventy-six. He had long been identified with the interests of Hawkinsville for many years. In his early life he was a popular steamboat captain on the Ocmulgee river. His run was from Macon to Savaunah.

DEATH OF MRS. D. A. BUSSELL. DEATH OF MRS. D. A. BUSSELL.

BAINERIDGE, Ga., May 26.—[Special.]—Mrs.,
Mollie Russell, the wife of State Senator D.
A. Russell, died at her hemeifrom puerperal fever.
She lett a bright infant boy one day old. Court
adjourned out of respect for the lovely dead, and a
large number of citizens attended the funeral. The
pail bearers were Hon's B. B. Bower, John E. Donalsen. A. L. hawes, C. G. Campbell and Cap.ain R.
R. Peebody. Rev. McMeon, of the Presbyterian
church, officiated. Great sympathy is felt for the
bereaved family. She was a Christian and an exsellent wife.

A RIVER TRAGEDY.

ACCIDENT ON THE ETOWAH NEAR OPHIR.

A Negro Farmer, in Attempting to Save His Daugh-ter From Drowning, Loses His Life-Heroic Action of a Mill Superintendent-Other Incidents of the Tragedy, Etc.

OPHIR, Cherokee County, Ga., May 26 .-[Special.]—A colored man by the name of Henry Gray, who was making a crop just across the river from this place and who, during this wet season, had been working at the McDonald mine, started to cross the river. His stepdaughter, a girl of about 16 years of age, and a smaller child of his were on the opposite side of the river, as also were two small boats. There being no small boat on this side he called to his stepdaughter to bring one over, which she attempted to do by holding on to the ferry rope, but the current of the river was so strong that it quickly pulled her out into the water, to the great horror of the now excited father and the terror of the girl, who was rapidly drifting toward the dam. Gray called to her to hold on to the boat and he would save her and excitedly he pulled off one shoe and plunged into the river. His first plunge carried him under the water, out of which he never arose but once alive, when he quickly disappeared to arise no more. Meantime th screams of a lady near the mill attracted the attention of Superintendent Allen to the girl in the river, and he lost no time in reaching the bank opposite the distressed creature who had just witnessed the drowning of her father, in his vain attempt to save her. Cap tain Allen, at the risk of his own life, planged into the torrent, and succeeded in safely landing the half-drowned girl.

CAPTAIN ALLEN'S ESCAPE.

Much rain this week has made high waters in the Etowah river, and as is always the case a large amount of drift floats down the stream. A large blackgum lodged against the Frank-lin and McDonald Mining company's dam,

threatening great damage. Captain R. H. Allen, the mill superintend ent, seeing the danger to the property, secured a boat, a rope and an ax, and with the assistance of a man on shore was quickly on the tree and chopping at a large limb to relieve the pressure and let the tree pass over. He had hardly given the limb three strokes with his ax when it broke asunder and went over the dam, and Allen with it.

For a minute he was dashed about by the boiling waters like a stick, but he bravely re-tained his presence of mind and succeeded in getting out before assistance reached him. He was extremely fortunate in not being dashed

SAVANNAH ITEMS.

The Union Society-The Ford Dramatic Association-Good Templars.

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 26.—[Special.]—The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Union society: President, J. H. Estill; vice-president, A. L. Hartridge; treasurer, John Sullivan; secretary, William M. Rogers, Managers—D. R. Thomas, T. M. Cunningham, F. M. Hall, R. G. Fleming, William Rogers, R. B. Reppard, H. T. Botts, Honorary managers—Andrew Low, George S. Owens, Abram Minis, A. R. Lawton, R. D. Walker, G. M. Sorrel, Charles H. Olmstead. The Ford Dramatic association is preparing The Ford Dramatic association is preparing for a brilliant season. Today a contract was closed with Horace Vinton and wife, late of

closed with Horace Vinton and wife, late of Clara Morris company fame, Jackson and Minnie Dupree, an excellent and popular actress, and with the home talent will give a series of splendid performances.

A new lodge, Christian Temple I. O. G. T., was instituted last night by Deputy Grand Worthy Chief Templar J. M. Wilbon, and the following officers installed: W. C. T., J. P. Wardlaw; W. V. T., Mrs. M. J. Carr; W. R. S., H. G. Everett: Assistant W. R. S. Mrs. L. C. H. G. Everett; Assistant W. R. S., Mrs. L. C. Penny; O. G., W. J. Cameron; R. H. S., Mrs. L. A. Clark; W. M. O. B. Perry; W. C., M. F. Beals; W. T., H. W. Clark.

Capture of a Moonshiner-Poor Cotton Stands, Etc.

LENINGTON, Ga., May 26.—[Special.]—Our ever vigilant deputy marshal, John Kuox, made a raid on a still near Saudy Cross, last night, and captured James Cunningham, colored, a noted depredator of the revenue laws. Knox has waited and watched for him a long time, and at last his efforts were crowned with

Mr. O. H. Arnold, besides being a merchant here, is also one of our largest planters, and says that the cotton crop is very discouraging. Yesterday he plowed up twenty acres of cotton that had come up, to a good stand, but that for some reason it has since all died. He predicts a failure this year in the cotton crop.
Most of the cotton has been chopped out, but
it is sickly, and it is feared will have to be

all plowed up.
On account of the change in the railroad gauge, Tuesday last, the delegation from this place could not go to Augusta to attend the meeting of the Augusta and Chattanooga railroad on the 26th.

AROUND ATHENS.

Changing the Northeastern Gauge-The

Shrievalty--Congressman Reese.

ATHENS, Ga., May 26.—[Special.]—Superintendent Bernard says he will change the gauge of the Northeastern read the 8th of June, and will do the work all in one day. There are three candidates already field for sheriff-Messrs, J. W. Wier, Darham Browning and John Tuck, and another dark horse will be led out by the Knights of Labor. This will be a hot political year,

Congressman Reses is expected in Madison next Wednesday, and will work the district before his return to his post of duty, so report says.

Receiver Sims says the new law requiring parties in giving in their property, to itemize the same, is a bad mistake on the part of the legislature, as it will lose Clarke county fully a half million in valuation. Parties always give in their property for more in bulk than when each article is taken separately.

A Railroad Wreck.

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ALBANY, Ga., May 26.—[Special.]—The through passenger on the Brunswick and Western came in this morning one hour behind. While going around the Y preparatory to pulling up to the passenger depot, and while crossing the Brunswick and Western with the faithfurth the square read started. while crossing the Brunswick and Western main line, a freight on the same road started out at full speed, running into the passenger, cutting it half into. The engine struck the second-class coach. Fortunately no one was hurt, but a terrible wreck is the consequence.

Terrell Superior Court.

Dawson, Ga., May 26.—[Special.]—Terrell superior court is in session, the Hon. John T. Clarke presiding. Judge Clarke's charge to the grand jury, like everything which emanates from him, was lucid, logical and comprehensive, and made a profound impression upon the grand jury and all who were present in the court room.

the court room. The grand jury is composed of excellent material. The session of the court promises to be a busy one, as there are many cases, both civil and criminal to be determined. Beboth civil and criminal to be determined. Besides the local bar, there are in attendance on the court the following sttorneys: Judge D. A. Vason, of Albany; Hon. C. B. Wooten, of Calboun county; Hon. B. B. Hinton and Colonel E. G. Simmons, of Americus; Colonel Rickey, of Lumpkin; [Hon. C. L. Bartlett and Colonel O. J. Wimberly, of Macon. Several other prominent lawyers are expected to be here during the term.

Georgia Patents. Mr. H. N. Jenkins, solicitor of patents, Washington, D. C., officially reports to The Constitution the following complete lists of patents granted Georgia inventors for the week ending May 18, 1886: Blits Patterson, Cartersville, tire-upsetter; Lewis L. Hitt, Ringgold, rim for wheels; Thomas 2. Hing, Atlanta, vehicle spring.

COLUMBUS CHRONICLES.

A Small Boy Dismissed from Court.-The Columbus Gun Club.

Columbus Gun Club.

Columbus, Ga., May 26.—[Special.]—In the Girard justice court this morning Justices Tucker and Barr dismissed the warrant against Jody Lennihan, charging him with the murder of little George Howard, and he was discharged from custody. The extreme youth of the defendant was the ground of his release.

At St. Luke Methodist church tonight memorial services were held in honor of the late Rev. Dr. Evans. Blogistic addresses were delivered by Rev. 4f. G. N. McDonnell and Rev. Walker Lewis.

In the first regular shooting match of the Columbus gun club this afternoon the first honors were borne off by Mr. M. H. Tuggel, who shot eight out of twelve clay pigeons.

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The club will shoot twice a week.

Mrs. Jane Reed, a very aged resident of this city, died this morning. She was eighty-six In the beat election in Crowneville today

for delegates to the Lee county convention, which meets at Opelika on June 2d, delegates favorable to Holland for probate judge were elected over the Frazier delegates by a vote of A posteffice has been established at Wimber

ly on the southwestern railroad fourteen miles from this city. Mr. A. E. Moore is the A series of revival services are in progress at the first Baptist church. Rev. B. W. Bussey is assisting the pastor, Rev. R. H. Harris.

The Augusta and Chattanooga.

AUGUSTA, May 26.—[Special.]—At the meeting of delegates today in the interest of the Augusta and Chattanooga road, Elbert county offered to grade and rail twenty-five miles of the offered to grade and rail twenty-five miles of the road if the line should run through that county. For like purposes Athens and Washington offered \$100,000, and like offers to secure the line were made from other sections. The meeting was enthusiastic and organized in such a way as to secure the building of the line. The only trouble is that everybody wants the road in his county and city, and failure to please all, may work harm to the enterprise. The delegates return home satisfied that the line will be built.

The Alabama Press Association.

MARION, Ala., May 26.-[Special.]—The State Press association met in this city this afternoon. About 75 members are present. They were met at About 75 members are present. They were met a the depot by citizens and consigned to pleasan homes. Tonight a public reception was tenderec the association by the young ladies of Marion Fe male seminary. An address of welcome was de livered by Miss Mattle Howse, and Mr W. T. Wil kinson, of the Prattville Signal, responded in at appropriate speech. The programme of entertainment was attractive and admirably carried out. A public reception will be tendered at the courthouse temorrow morning.

Chattanooga News.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 26.-[Special.] The city council tonight at a special meeting or dered the Garewell electric fire alarm system fo

the city.

A serious difference has arisen in the Bapti church in this city, over the call of Dr. Womboldt of Montgomery, Alabama. A majority of the church have called the doctor but a strong minority will seriously protest against the selection and a rupture is feared.

Opelika Items. Opelika Items.

Opelika, Ala., May 26.—[Special]—
The Opelika Times, for many months working under a disadvantage for the want of a dress, has bought the latest improved campbell press, and will soon issue a new interesting and much improved semi-weekly.

The Amateur Dramatic company, who recently played 'Among The Brokers,' are rehearsing, and making preparations to go to West Point.

Birmingham Gossip.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 26.—[Special.]-L. Drake, chief clerk of the Georgia Pacit railway office, in this city, married, Monday, Mis Annie Keltry, of New Orleans.

The First Baptist church will have a Chinese department in the Sunday school, which will be under the auspices of the Sunbeam society. Rev. D. I. Huaser, the pastor, thinks much good can result by teaching the heathen Chinese at home better than sending missionaries abroad.

LONDON, May 26,-Ormonde won the derby, Bard second, St. Merin third. Ormonde won the 2,000 guinea stakes at Newmarket and since then had been a hot favorite for the derby Fred Archer rode Ormonde today and also at New merker.

The Derby Stakes.

Newspaper Men Convicted.

Oswego, N. Y., May 26.—Weed & Knicker-bocker, publishers of the Syracuse Sunday Times, were today found guilty of having criminally libelied W. J. Bulger, who was charged in their paper with abortion and graveyard insurance.

The Pimlico Poisoner in Demand. From the London Pall Mall Gazette.

The seventeen offers of marriage which Mr Adelaide Bartlett is said to have received during the last week, including one from a clergyman, merely illustrate and support the argument of Buckle that human actions are as much subject to niform laws as the course of the stars. Such offers of marelage always including one from a clergyman, are the invariable fortune of ladies who are accused of poisoning their husbands or lovers. The number of seventeen has probably been in-creased ten-fold by this time, if we are to judge by the recorded experience of Madeleine Smith, the heroine of the great Scotch poisoning case in 1888 That young lady accepted one of her numerous suitors (the clergyman, we believe), and lives to suitors (the clergyman, we believe), and lives to this day, a presperous gentlewoman, in the immediate neighborhood of Bedford square. Let us hope that Mrs Bartlett may be recompensed by a happy union for her past miseries. She has the matrimonial advantages of some thousands of pounds and a mest be witching pair of eyes. She is also an attentive and experienced sick nurse, whose experiences of the dangers of using chloroform are sufficiently painful to deter her from practicing with that drug upon a second husband.

Women of the World.

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The late Mrs Hawley was a remarkable woman, with as good a war record as that of her husband, the general, albeit he wore the shoulder straps. Veterans yet live whom she nursed in the various hospitals at the front. A fall from an ambulance, together with the fatigues of campaigning, shattered her health so that during the later years of her life she was a great invalid.

The gossips are busy trying to find a husband for the young Princess Louise of Wales. Thejswedish papers claim that she is about to be betrothed to the Crown Prince Oscar of Sweden, while another report, equally authentic, no doubt, has it that the chosen bridegroom is the eldest son of the Comte de Paris. In any event it is not likely that the inclinations of the young people will have much weight in the matter. Royalty has no business with love.

An Angry Looking Cloud.

From the Marshallville, Ga., Times. Saturday afternoon last the people of Mar-shallville and vicinity were considerably ex-cited over the angry appearance of a cloud approaching from the west. It was accompan proaching from the west. It was accompanied by a stiff gale that had gathered dust enough to start a territory with, and it presented a frightful appearance indeed. Places of safety were rapidly sought, and cellars, cyclone pits, ditches and other apparent stormproof piaces were rapidly filled. A big scare is about all the damage done here. In Fort Valley and Macon the wind was more disastrous to timbers, fences and buildings.

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Alabama Primaries

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 26.—[Special.]—
The primary convention was called to order by the
chairman at 9:30 this morning. The committee on chairman at 9:30 this morning. The committee on credentials submitted two reports. The majority report favored admitting delegations from Porters Bests and the Pikeroad, who were elected April 24th and headed by Lawson and Billinger. The minority report proposed neither delegations be admitted as they failed to follow the instructions of executive committee. The minority report was voted down—117 yeas, 104 nays. The two-thirds rule was then adopted. On motion the committee adjourned until three o'clock.

The afternoon session was called to order at three o'clock, when Mr. Nicholson, candidate for the probate judgeship, withdrew. His supporters divided evenly between the other candidates.

When the Lips of Beauty Are parted in a smile, they disclose a row of pearls rivaling in purity those which the diver brings up from the bottom of the Persian sea, What will best preserve these gems of the month? SOZODONT, the celebrated beautifler and preservative of the teeth.

THE NEW MANAGEMENT.

WHICH WILL CONTROL THE EAST TENNESSEE SYSTEM.

a Action of the Income Bondholders-Gossip About the Sale-Interviews With Some of the New Furchssers-No Change in the Management - The Directorate.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 26 .- [Special.] -The one absorbing topic of conversation here is the sale of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad which occurred yesterday. The action of the income bondholders occasioned considerable surprise, and their final withdrawal-after the receipt of a positive order to do so, from St. Louis-occasioned no little gossip. That the sale will be confirmed on July 3d there can be no doubt. The income bondholders have abosolutely given up the fight. When the action was begun at Nashville some days ago the plaintiffs were notified by the reorganization committee that if they entered upon record the order of the court as then granted by Judge Jackson they would not be allowed to come into the reorganization-

upon any terms whatever. This was "a set-

tler" to their hopes, and they came forward the day before the sale and announced their willingness to compromise. They were informed by the representatives of the Central Trust company and of the reorganization com-mittee, that no concessions whatsoever would be made them, and that they could only come in upon their expressing a willingness to make the same concessions that had been made by the other income bondholders who were not opposed to the proposed reorganiz tion. Their attorney here acting upon his own accord, and, it is claimed without author-ity from the income bondholders, made an effort to reserve from the sale the property known as the "Ooltewah cut off," and the effort to reserve from the sale the property known as the "Ooltewah cut off," and the terminal property in Atlanta and Macon. The attorneys for the road hit upon plan; and artful plan; a novel and artful plan; they allowed the sale to take place without they showed the safe to take place without including the property named and then, through their atterney they claimed that the income bondholders having compromised with the reorganization committee, their attorney had no power to exclude from the sale the Ooltewah cut off" and the "Atlanta and Macon terminal property." They therefore the Collewan cut off" and the "Atlanta and Macon terminal property." They therefore demanded another or second sale, including the additional property, and Special Master in Chancery Rule granted this request and the property was sold a second time. The point was that the purchasers would have title in the event of litigation and would, in this way incompany the anti-propersy station people.

circumvent the anti-reorganization people.

In an interview last night, at the Chilhower club, Mr. E. F. Hyde, of New York, who acted in this matter in behalf of the Central Trust company, of New York, of which he is the vice-president, said that there was no doubt now that everything would go on smoothly; that they had intended to fight the anti-reorganizers to the bitter end, and that when the "antis" came around and com-promised it settled matters very quickly. Mr. Hyde was of the opinion that the road was in excellent shape to make money, and that it had a prosperous career ahead of it. Mr. Calvin S. Brice, who has carned the rep-

utation of being one of the sharpest and widest awake of all the New York stock operators, is a large owner of East Tennessee stock and bonds. In speaking of the reorganization Mr. Brice said: "The management will remain practically the same"—which means that Mr. Fink will probably be made president, and that the beard of directors will be compessed of the same men who held those pesed of the same men who held those positions before the road went into the hands of the receiver. This being the case the directorate will be Samuel Thomas, Calvin S. Brice, Samuel Shethar, E. H. R. Lyman, John T. Martin, J. A. Garland, E. J. Sanford, C. M. McGhee and R. H. Richards, all New Yorkers except the last three.

"How will the interests of Atlanta be affect-

"Low will the interests of Atlanta be affected?" one of the leading magnates was asked.
"Possibly quite favorably. The East
Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia
feels very kindly indeed toward Atlanta, and will do everything possible to command the bulk of patronsge from that city."
"Is it designed to make a great scaport of

Brunswick? "No one can tell at this time. The harbor there is fine, and the railroad owns superb terminal facilities upon which a great deal of money has been spent."
"Will traffic to drawn north from Georgia

and sent to Norfolk " "The policy of the company has not yet been determined upon, and so it will be manifestly impossible to answer at this time. Major Fink will doubtless remain in charge of the entire line and, as yet, I don't suppose he has metaved bis new 2. has matured his plans.

What will be the financial standing of the company after the reorganization is effected?"
"It will be 'A. No. 1." The five per cent debenture bonds will sell at a premium and other securities will all adat a premium and other securities will all advance in proportion. There is no doubt but that the reorganization plan is a good one, and, backed by so wealthy and conservative an institution as the Central Trust company, of New York, the new East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia will be sure to succeed,"

"One more question. When will the new management get in control?"

management get in control? "About the fifth of July. That's the way we will celebrate our fourth. The confirmation of the sale will take place ou the 3d of July and as soon thereafter as possible we will ask for the dismissal by the court of the receiver. Under our new charter we will then reorganize

AUGUSTA, Ga., May 26.—[Special.]—Today the gauge on the Port Royal and Central branch roads were changed. Thirty hands were enabled for every ten miles and by four o'clock in the afternoon the work was completed. Freight trains went out on both roads this afternoon and tomor row morning passenger trains will begin to move on regular schedule time.

HBADLIGHT FLASHES.

Mr. T. S. Davant, general freight agent of the East Tennessee, Virginfa and Georgia railroad, spent yesterday in the city. Mr. James S. Davant, assistant general freight agent of the Memphis and Charleston railroad, visited Atlanta yesterday.

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The general headquarters of the Richmond and Danville railroad will be removed from Richmond to Washington. The officers of the road and its dependencies are now in Richmond consulting about the impeading change. Offices in Washington have already been purchased.

Mr. J. H. Garner, superintendent of the Rome and Carrollton railroad, left for Romeyes-

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"No. 267 Second St., Macon, Ga."

"Mr. Henry Cheves, the writer of the above, formerly of Crawtord county, now of Macon, Georgia, merits the confidence of all interested in catarrh. W. A. HUFF, "Ex Mayor of Macon."

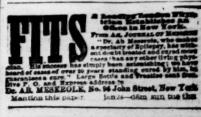
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A DULL SESSION.

HOW CONGRESS HAS GOT ALONG SINCE DECEMBER.

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Boys Compelled to Fax Their Ingenuity

A Picture of Their Tribulation,

WASHINGTON, May \$5 .- [Special.]-Lobby ists, idle spectators, newspaper correspondents and members of congress themselves all agree that this has been a dull session of congress.

Washington has never had a winter so free from excitement. Most of the time the capitol has been actually sleepy, not once has it been the theater of anything like a stirring scene.

The questions which promised exciting debates have either been discussed by ponderous theorizing or quietly shoved out of the way by the releptiess demands of routine legislation. Personsities have been almost unknown. Scandals have been few and flimsy. The members have behaved with the most provoking propriety, and have preserved a dignity and decorum calculated to clear the congressional galleries and to crush the hopes of the correspondent who is expected to write spicy letters from the capital. The speaker's gavel never had such an easy time, and the mace of the sergeant at arms has grown rusty in its

rocket.

The silver question was too one sided to arouse a ripple of feeling. The sectional issue was brought out in its grave clothes and ex-hibited during the pension debate, but failed to arouse either fear or indignation. It was a to arouse either fear or indignation. It was a mummy, not a ghost. The assault of the republican senators on the president because he would not submit his port folio to their inspection was known to be a wind storm from the start. The house had a little sharp skirmishing on subsidies, but it was not enough to fire the blood even of the participants. The poor old battered tariff question, which two years ago supplied three weeks of continuous wrangling, has been too feeble to emerge from the committee yet and cannot possibly be wrangling, has been too feeble to emerge from the committee yet and cannot possibly be trained into a fighting condition for this ses-sion. Contested elections, those prolific gen-erators of lurid eloquence and party spleen, have preduced nothing remarkable, except the demonstration of democratic fairness, and a beautiful burst of oratory from Mr Frank Hurd, of Ohio. Thirty or forty millions of the people's money has been simed at by pension bills in addition to the seventy-five millions already voted for the general pension roll, but all the fuse over these measures is made outside all the fuss over these measures is made outside of congress. At the capitol northern men will not expose this abuse and southern men can-

The Pan Electric investigation lost all its The Pau Electric investigation lost all its vigor weeks ago, and is now being summarized into two campaign documents, which will be labelled 'reports." The inter-state commerce bill has friends in the senate who want one thing and friends in the house who want another thing, and is trembling over the congressional waste basket.

The presidential succession has been provided for by a sort of pontoon, thought to be sufficient until a bridge can be built.

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JOGGED ALONG
since the first of December and so it will jog
along until some time in July. Practically, I
suppose, it has been agood session, as sessions
of congress go. If it has had failings, they
have been on the safe side of inaction. As a
rounder entertainment, heaven, the session. popular entertainment, however, the session has been a failure. Greatspeeches, sparkling exhibitions of forensic wit, inspiring scenes, lively incidents, and displays of personal or party passion, have been singularly infrequent. The fires of eloquence have been quenched by the cold calendar; and to the fury of the presidential campaign has succeeded a soporific calm.

The conditions were set, for quite different

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The cenditions were set for quite different results. Both houses of congress have large minorities, and politically they are at cross purposes. We have an executive who does as he pleases regardless of both these houses, and apparently with indifference to both political parties. A better arrangement for a regular congressional Donneybrook can hardly be imagined. That is what everybody predicted six months ago, and after setting its expectabe imagined. That is what everybody predicted six months ago, and after setting its expectation on so high a key the public must be satisfied with the tame spectacle of a republican senate, after a brief period of bluster, dropping into co-operation with a democratic president and a democratic house, in which party lines on almost every question are practically ignored. This per vading peacefulness has fallen like a calamity on the gentlemen who sit in the gilded perches over the presiding officer of each body, and make those observations which are supposed to convey to newspaper readers

are supposed to convey to ne wspaper readers some idea of what congress is doing. It has been AN OFF SEASON with the correspondents. "Newspaper Row" is quiet to the verge of sadness. Almost every night during this session, that interesting night during this session, that interesting quarter has witnessed an anxious interchange of the various driblets of "news" among the various gleaners, in the vain hope that the combined atoms might make an item. Human ingenuity has seldom been so severely taxed as it has been recently in these workshops. "The boys," after a dull day at the capitol, sit in their offices in the evening cudgelling their brains in the effort to solve the problem how to make congress agners interesting. problem how to make congress appear interesting when congress is dull. They fly to their favorite members and implore a glimpse "at the inside," and are told there is no "inside." They mingle with the crowds at the hotels and find nothing more nutritious than basebell gossip and myths concerning the president's matrimonial programme. They seek the keenest hawks of the lobby only to

seek the keenest hawks of the lobby only to find a dejection sadder than their own. Finally, as midnight approaches, they gloomily drift towards the telegraph office and seek consolation in a comparison of misfortunes with their fellow sufferers. The joint steek is drearily passed around, and, dressed in whatever coloring, of fancy may yet emanate from the wearied imaginations, is put upon the wires to pass through the tortures of "typo" and proof-reader to an expectant public. The next morning the bighearted subscriber who knows that the very air in Washington is recking with news is indignant because he finds only a pitiful half column from the capital. About that time the author of the pitiful half column has resumed his cheerful stand in the daily treadmill.

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FRED ARCHER rode the winning horse at the Derby races yesterday.

ALL the Georgia members of the house are reported to be opposed to the bill taxing oleomargarine, now being discussed in the

In the general assembly of the Presbyterian church, at Augusta, yesterday, the majority report on the question of evolutionsustaining the scriptures—was adopted.

IT Is stated that ex-Alderman Jaehne has written a letter from Sing Sing to the district attorney of New York city, making a confession as to how the Broadway Surface railroad was conducted.

In another column will be found a series of interviews with many of our most prominent business men, on the business outlook for the year. As will be seen, all speak cheerfully and with assurance that the prospects are bright for a full trade. With many, business is now above its usual standard. The grocery merchants are kept busy, the dry goods men are well satisfied and the architects and contractors have their hands full. New buildings are being erected on nearly every street, and the city is pushing foward in her marvelous growth with the same earnestness which has characterized its progress for years.

The Macon-Bacon Ring. We have shown repeatedly that the Bacon men oppose primaries, and favor little courthouse meetings called in snap judgment. We add this morning the action of

the Screven county committee. The Gordon men on that committee demanded primaries, the Bacon men opposed them and a courthouse meeting called for June 7th is the result.

The worst case, however, always excepting the Clarke county meeting, is that of Richmond county. The Bacon men on the committee insisted on a mass meeting to be held in the courthouse in Augusta, the Gordon men asking for primary. The mass meeting was called by vote of eight to six, and the date fixed for June 4th, just eight days from the calling of it. Now let us see how inadequate this arrangement is for getting a fair expression of the popular will. The friends of either candidate could easily fill the courthouse to overflowing. When the friends of both candidates try to get in at the same time, the trouble will be that hundreds of the friends of one candidate will not get in the hall at all-or the jam will be such that a deliberate and order ly meeting will be out of the question. The scenes of the joint discussion meeting will doubtless be repeated and the will of the people drowned in the yells of a crowd. The attempt to get the will of the people of a great county like Richmond in a massmeeting, where there is considerable division of sentiment, is simply absurd. It cannot be done. Thousands of quiet citizens will stay away rather than face the bulldozing of a densely pressed crowd. The

cratic method, is to give the people a prima ry election, such as the Gordon men in Fulton gave the people of this county and such as the Gordon men in Richmond attempted to secure for that county. Major Bacon knows, and his friends know, that the people do not want him for governor. They know that in a popular mocratic vote he would be overwhelmed under a majority unprecedented in the history of Georgia. Their only safety lies in keeping the election away from the people, and in the hands of the little clique that in each county town represents Mr. Bacon's interest. Wherever the people get a whack at

fair method-the simple method-the demo-

these little cliques they crumble them into powder in spite of the fact that they represent the organization of years. The Gordon men, therefore, demand that the people shall be allowed to vote, while the Macon-Bacon ring feels that its power depends absolutely on keeping the election out of the hands of the people and in the hands of little cliques of politicians. The people will not misun-

The Railroad Commission Issue.

derstand these things.

A correspondent, who appears to be interested in the railroad commission issue, writes us a letter asking if there is any difference between THE CONSTITUTION'S position and that of Mr. Bacon. "I have thought," says the correspondent, "that both Mr. Bacon and THE CONSTITUTION were in favor of modifying the law under which the commission is operating."

In reply to our correspondent we will say that, according to Editor Sidney Lewis, of the Sparta Ishmaelite, Mr. Bacon not only refuses to put himself on record in regard to the commission issue, but awkwardly seeks to evade giving direct answers to questions put to him. It is to be taken for granted, therefore, that Mr. Bacon is in favor of modifying the commission law to such an extent that he is not willing to allow his views to get before the people of the state.

So far as THE CONSTITUTION is concerned we have advocated the modification in the railroad law suggested by the commissioners themselves. No matter to what extent we might agree with Mr. Bacon in regard to such modification, there is a vital point of ence. The commissioners who carry out the law are appointed by the governor, and it is a matter of great importance

whether the appointments so made result in a board which sympathizes with the people instead of the railroads-a board in which the people will have confidence, and which be depended on to carry out the spirit and intention of the law under which the commission operates.

Mr. Bacon, at Sparta, indorsed Major Campbell Wallace as a man, but refused to indorse him as a railroad commissioner. This is a most important matter. Upon the complexion of the commission, upon the men who make un the board must depend the interpretation. If the railroads can, by any means secure control of the commission, they will care very little about a modification of the law, for commissioners in sympathy with the railroads will be ble to modify the law so as to make it a de: letter. This is really the commission issue: er the person to be chosen govern by the people will pack the commission in the railroads, or whether he will commissioners who will carry out the law as the people intend it shall be carried

THE CONSTITUTION is in favor of the ap pointment of commissioners who will carry out the law, and who will sympathize, i sympathy be expended in any direction with the people rather than with the railroads. General Gordon, if he is elected, will see to it that the railroads do not get control of the commission.

A Peculiar Case.

Even when a slander is utterly baseless its victim seldom escapes without being more or less smirched. The most complete vindication will fail to convince some people while others will never hear of it.

Generally a slanderer has some basis of fact as a ground-work. He weaves his inventions around one or more suspicious circumstances. This makes his story difficult to disprove. But there are bold and reckless romancers who do not hesitate to resort to lying pure and simple. They expect exposure, but they know enough of human nature to rest assured that the object of their attack will suffer to-some extent.

A remarkable case in Richmond affords a striking illustration of what can be done by an ambushed liar. A good citizen, past middle age, who had lived in the place twenty-four years with the esteem of all who knew him, learned the other day that he was accused of being an ex-convict from Louisiana. His first impulse was to laugh, Then's he reflected that many persons were ignorant of his standing and long residence in the city. He recollected, too, that in his wouth he had lived awhile in New Orleans so he decided to run the slander down and overwhelm its author with confusion. Such thing is not always practicable. The gentleman found a man who had told the convict story in the presence of half a dozen citizens. He was called upon for his anthority, and replied that he hada herd the report years ago, and had recently heard it discussed in a large establishment where there were numerous employes. He could not recollect the names of the persons from whom he heard the rumor. Finding it im possible to trace the matter, the injured and ndignant citizen had but one method of defense. He published a card stating that he had resided in New Orleans until the outbreak of the war when he entered the confederate service. He gave the names of his employers, the number of his regiment, his company, his commander's name, and other essential points. Then he referred to the acquaintances he had made during twenty four years' residence in Richmond, and wound up by saying :

But I cannot allow the matter to rest here. In stice to myself and family, and out of regard for ne good opinion of my friends as well as that of public, I unqualifiedly pronounce the repor an infamous and dastardly lie, and the author it a heinous, lying scoundrel, and those who circulate the report without knowledge of or regard for its truth or falsehood as equally guilty and cul-

While I defy my enemies and fear them not, I reverently appeal to my kind friends and all lovers of justice to befriend and defend me and mine with their confidence in this sad hour of mine and their assailment.

Evidently the man was innocent. He has successfully hurled back the slander, so tar as its immediate effects are concerned, but the same old lie may be repeated. It may be revived after his death. It may injure bim and his family in quarters where the truth will never come to light. He has suffered a wrong for which there is no adequate remedy. It is a sad business all round.

Tobacco Culture in Georgia. Our farmers are manifesting a lively interest in tobacco culture, and they could not devote their attention to a more profitable industry.

In some localities in Georgia tobacco has always been grown without any difficulty. In other localities experiments have resulted unfavorably, but it is possible that another trial would be successful. In support of this position it is sufficient to refer to the socalled black belt of North Carolina. In that region the farmers for a century or so have been under the impression that cotton would pay them better than any other crop. During recent years the soil has been impoverished, and the culture of gold leaf tobacco was tried as an experiment. To the surprise of everybody the plant flourished beyond all expectations. The land had reached just the right stage. When this was demonstrated the North Carolina planters at once turned their backs on cotton and transferred their allegiance from that dethroned king to his more profitable rival.

We all know what tobacco has done for the old North State. It has built factories, villages and towns, and added to the wealth and comfort of the people. Even in Tennessee, also, the tobacco interest is something immense. The Nashville Union says:

The city of Clarksville is already the second leaf tobacco market in the United States, we are told, and its business is rapidly increasing. Its tobacco exchange is a place of considerable interest. The buyers are residents of Europe, and eame there direct to rent seats in the exchange. Recently a resident buyer received a letter from a customer in Bremen, who said that he had gotten a circular from a Nashville tobacco house; he was writing to ascertain something more about the Nash-ville house, as he said he had never heard of Nash-ville, but he inferred from the circular that it must be a town on the Cumberland near the city of Clarksville.

In the tobacco district of Tennessee there is more prosperity than is to be found in the cotton belt. We can duplicate this state of affairs in Georgia. It is true that the internal revenue tax is an obstacle in the way, but it is only a temporary inconvenience. Sconer or later it will be abolished. The existing laws and decisions affecting the tobacco grower are badly tangled, and it is no wonder that the aver-Georgian, hesitates about engaging

in a new industry hedged about by such threatening restrictions. Still, the intelligent farmer will find that he can easily master enough revenue law to keep him out of trouble. His neighbors in North Carolina and Tennessee do it, and what they have done he can do. Even with the legal difficulties in the way we must give tobacco a fair, patient and sensible trial. It will pay.

Heavy Losses.

The fact that the recent strikes have been more far-reaching in their results than even the strikers dreamed of is apparent to all who have given the matter any thought. In some instances, business has been paralyzed. and the loss is beyond estimate. But by far the greater loss is in the withdrawal of capital from industrial investments-investments which would have furnished work for thousands of laborers. This is not only a loss to the whole country, but a very serious loss to the workingmen themselves.

In Chicago, in only one branch of investments-that of building-the shrinkage has been startling. One architect has had buildings stopped on his hands, the valuation of which amounts to fully \$200,000, and it is predicted fbat the value of buildings erected this year will fall short about \$10,000,000.

There is hope that the organization of the Knights of Labor will put a stop to unnecessary strikes. Such a result would work greatly to the advantage of those who have to earn their bread by the sweat of the brow.

ONCE more! Will the supporters of Mr. Bacon give the democratic voters of Georgia a chance to choose between the two candidates?

RICHMOND county may be solid for Bacon, but you may be sure that Statesman Walsh doesn't propose to monkey with a primary election in Richmond.

THE Philadelphia Record says the prohibitionists and republicans of New Jersey will probably fuse in the approaching campaign for governor of the state. The temperance sentiment has grown very strong in New Jersey, and as the republican legislature has failed pass the county local option bill the prohibitionists are just now quite saucy and independent. The state convention will meet in Newark today, and the leading republicans of the state are in convention at Trenton. It is likely that efforts will be made to harmonize the ex isting . Herences and bring the two conventions together. The Record says the prohibitionists and the republicans will put a strong prehibition plank in the platform for the purpose of stopping the threatened stampede of prohibitionists. Developments are awaited with deep interest. The state convention of the prohibitionists will be the largest and most important yet held by that party, and will continue for two days. It will be composed of nearly seven hundred delegates. A committee has taken charge of the arrangements, and the delegates will be housed and fed gratuitously by the ladies of the Women's Temperance Union. The name most discussed for the gubernatorial nomination is that of General Clinton B. Fiske. He can be nominated by acclamation, but there is an uncertainty as to his acceptance. Two vears ago he declined to run for vice-president of the United States with Governor St

THE Rev. Burchard has been making an explanation of his three R's. The Rev. Burchard probably smokes cigarettes.

THE slanders uttered against General Gordon would fill a book. The people of Georgia know how to dispose of such things.

Ir the fellow who "didn't know it was load ed" could receive into his own body the load he usually puts into some unoffending person there would be less room for grief when such accidents happen. Every few days some innocent person is snatched away from family and friends because weak minded people think it smart to flourish pistols' around and snap deadly weapons at whoever chances to be i range. Usually it is a lovely young woman who is killed by a simpleton lover. The latest case on record is the killing of a young New Yorker on a New Mexico ranch. Several young men were practicing with rifles and pistols. As one of them, whose name was Baker, stooped to fire a friend ex-"Baker, you would make a good
"That's so," replied the young man. 'Fire away, and if you hit the bull's-eye you. get two good cigars." His companion, taking aim at Baker's throat with a Winchester rifle, pulled the trigger. A report and flash followed, much to the surprise of all present, not one of whom dreamed there was a ball in the weapon. A second after the report Baker hrew up his arms and fell back on the floor, His friends rushed to his side and raised him up. He was unable to sneak. One look a death rattle in the throat, and he fell back

Does Editor Larry Gautt mean to say that forty-odd democrats shut up in a courthouse compose the democratic party of Clarke county? Alas!

"THE republican party," says the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette, "has not for one moment thought of standing on one side." Ah. no! Whenever an office is in sight, the republican party is prepared to straddle in order to get in

THE danger of experimenting on one's self with drugs has been very forcibly illustrated in the case of Dr. A. S. Hazen, of Sharpsville, Pa. About a year ago the doctor began a series of experiments with hypodermic tions of cocaine, practicing upon himself and his daughter. Both are now raving maniacs. They had a severe attack of temporary insanity in Cincinnati a few days ago, and now comes the news of another and more severe attack at Elmira, N. Y. Both are slaves to the cocaine habit.

IF COLONEL FRED D. MUSSEY, the war correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, who wore the confederate colors and practiced the rebel yell in Atlanta, will publish another eard, we will down him with some colored affidavits.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND continues to veto pension bills. The pension swindlers will be fatigued before they get through with Miss Frankie's blue-eyed sweetheart.

THE prospect is John Kelly will recover his health. If he does it will be one of the most wonderful cures ever effected through human agency. Kelly was supposed to be suffering with softening of the brain. He was a misan thrope and spent most of his time in dismal thought. His recovery dashes the hopes of a good many aspiring politicians, and interfered with the plans of a good many more. Keffy will not give up the leadership of Tammany Hall now that be finds he may, after all, be able to once more assume the direction of

LAST Saturday Lillie Bohde, a beautiful girl living at St. Bernard, near Cincinnati. isappeared from home. She was a pronounced blonde, seventeen years of age, and was her father's eldest child. She was a great

affairs.

favorite with those who knew her, and her disappearance created a sensation. The father made an investigation and found she had been enticed from home by a man named Ferd Kylius, a druggist at St. Bernard, and also postmaster at the place. The father went to his daughter's bebegged to be trayer where she had gone. Kylius blurted out, "It's none of your d-d business where Lillie is." The heart-broken father went home, and as his daughter failed to return to his house he went again on Monday to see Kylius. When Kylius saw him coming hestarted to run, whereupon the father drew a revolver and shot the fellow dead in his tracks. He then went to Cincinnati and gave himself up. The girl has not been found yet.

EDITOR MURAT HALSTEAD ups and says that General Gordon is waving the bloody shirt in Georgia. Alas! Editor Halstead has the bloody shirt in his eye, in his mind, and in his paper.

PEOPLE who think of changing their resi dence from a low to a higher altitude would do well to make a note of some things Dr. A. L. Loomis, of New York, said recently before the American Climatological association. Dr. Loomis mentions four cases of heart disease brought on by such a change. Two of these were persons going to St. Regis lake, in the Adirondacks, at an elevation of only two thousand feet. One was that of a visitor to the Catskill mountains, and the fourth had gone to Colorado. Though relief was afforded them by a return to lower levels, they all died within four or five weeks. Cardiac insuffi ciency may exist in those who give no evidence of it while residing at or moderately near sea level. The change in the blood, due to deficiency of oxygen, would alone explain the perils which many people incur by exchanging tidewater for high mountain air.

REV. DR. BRANN created a little sensation in New York Sunday by a sermon which he preached at St. Patrick's cathedral. The sernon was on "The Sins of America," and as the three leading sins of the country he mentioned "marital infidelity," "theft" and "anarchy." In speaking of divorces he said a home should be organized with prudence, and when once organized should remain intact forever. In speaking of theft. Dr. Brann attacked everything from the ragged urchins in the streets to the speculators in stocks. Of anarchy he said: "It is blatant and ignorant, Its object is to legalize robbery and to find an excuse for nlunder." The New York Herald says he struck the nail on the head three times.

PERSONS AND THINGS.

THE body of Dr. Dio Lewis reached the crenatory at Fresh Pond, Long Island, at elever belock Monday. The fires had been burning for me hours and the heat was powerful. The family of the dead man came to the crematory on the two of the dead man came to the crematory on the con-clock train from Long Island City. They wer accompanied by many of Dr. Lewis' former patients At twenty minutes to three o'clock the body was placed in the retort and the process of incineration egan. The ashes were removed probably late in

DURING the coming fortnight the baseball scason will reach its climax in the east, where all of the association clubs will still be contending, and where they will be joined on Thursday by all of the League clubs.

THE gentlemen who are concerned in the forthcoming tour of Mrs. Langtry in America were much impressed a day or two ago by a letter from the other side. It is a most interesting documen but it can't be published without raising a storm It may be said in a general way without divulging onfidences that the beauty from the isle of Jersey is still the idol of young Gebhardt, whose infatua-tion has not abated in the slightest since his at-tack about four years ago. Langtny's looks have improved if anything and the rumor that Geb

hardt is married to her is denied. EX-PRESIDENT ARTHER took a drive in Central park with his daughter Friday. He wore a loose-fitting black Prince Albert coat and a high hat, and his almost white full beard was trimmed carefully. When he returned there was a tinge of pink on his cheeks, and he felt so much better than usual that he saw a number of friends.

MR. JULIAN HAWTHORNE has been offered position as literary critic on the staff of the Nev ork World, and it is believed he will accept.

It is related that hungry rats devoured a five-pound package of yeast cakes in the freight house in Middletown, on Sunday, and a few hours later, when the yeast worked, the noise of popping rats was heard, and their fragments strewed the neighborhood.

THE New York Telegram publishes the fol-

lowing item When Jeff. Davis was making his late tour through Georgia, the newspapers reported that S. M. Saunders, of Mount Vermon, had offered a losst to his health. This created a sensation, because Mr. Saunders was a northern man. The event described took place in Savannah. Mr. Saunders is a member of Farnsworth Post, G. A. R. Commander James H. Jenkins, who is a clerk in the cashier's department of the New York custom house, appointed a committee to investigate the affair and ascertain whether Comrade Saunders did or did not propose the health of the ex confederate chieftain at a banquet in his honor. In a correspondence between the post and Mr. Saunders, the latter acknowledges that he did so propose the health of Jeff. Davis and maintains his right of free speech. The committee has reported that the charge is true and have recommended that he be requested to resign. The post voted to sustain the report of the committee. Saunders a wine dealer, with some political aspirations. When Jeff. Davis was making his late tour through olitical aspirations.

WITH a lot of caricatures, the New York Morning Journal prints the picture of a pair of lady's boots, and underneath has the words. "The President's Pets." It is for such as this the Jour-nal has entered upon its decline.

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Liszt in London told a friend that when he and Chopin were young, some one told him that Chopin had a talent for mimicry. Liszt said to the Polish pianist: "Come round to my rooms this evening and exhibit this talent of yours." So Chopin came in a blond wig. "I was very blond at that time," said Liszt. Presently an acquaintance of Liszt's came in and Chopin went to meet him and took off Liszt's voice and manner so perfectly that the man was completely deceived and made an appointment with him for the next day. "And there I was in the room all the time," Liszt remarked, laughing.

A LITTLE girl who realized that, her three-

A LITTLE girl who realized that her threenonths-old baby brother was bald and toothles and believing in the efficacy of prayer, added this request to her "Now I lay me down," etc., the other night: "Oh, Lord, bless little Percy and do

give him some hair and some teeth." SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

Chicago Mail: The assembly should put the order forever out of the power of such feather-headed fellows as Martin Irons. To be successful a labor movement must not be set on a hair trigger.

labor movement must not be set on a hair trigger. Galveston News: Some New Yorkers are already beginning to plume themselves upon the relief from scandal by the conviction of Alderman Jachne. Still it is a long while between convictions and a short while between lobs. Philadelphia Inquirer: Apart from the disturbances of the labor market, which have so interrupted enterprises and frightened capital, all the indications sustain the belief that with the fall will be inaugurated a new era of business prosperity.

Brooklyn Eagle: Why is it that southern industries have been comparatively free from the spitations that have done so much to cripple northern industries! Labor and capital in Dixie pull together with a cordiality that is both delightful and instructive.

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Springfield Republican: De Lesseps started with a deliberate misrepresentation, and his deviations from truth contained to be more and more marked. If one could drill rock with lies and dreege the Isthmus mud with innuendoes, the canal would now be an accomplished face.

Chicage Times: The New York papers all contain editorials on the late Plin White. Mr. White's swinding operations netted him \$1,500,000, and a man of that stamp necessarily commands a good deal of attention in New York, where successful rascality is always looked up to.

Milwaukee Sentinel: Intelligent workmen

are not willing to become the dupes of dema-gogues, and unless ther can out the Martin Irons sort of men they will abandon the institution. Until a complete reorganization is effected, the body is not entitled to the support and sympathy of the public and the press. Springfield Republican: The decadence of he boycott is seen in the attempt of the Central abor union at St. Louis to use that weapon against the brewers in the city. The employes fail to leave the boycotted breweries because, as one brewer puts it, "they know that if they left there are at least five men ready to fill every va-

New York Tribune: One can see many New York Tribune: One can see many reasons why the condition of business should be considered more encouraging, apart from the doings of speculators. The substantial close of the labor controversies is good for industry and trade. Better still is the arrest of the unwise eight hour movement, which could not have gone far without embarrassing many industries. It is a good thing that June draws near with every prospect of remarkably large crops.

Philadelphia Press: In days when the old Athletics used to contest the championship with the Brooklyn Atlantics during a half day of runs in two figures on each side, before the invention of curve pitching and the present elaborateness of organization, baseball was indeed popular, but it was blindly unconscious of its tremendous future.

organization, exceptives must indeed popular, was blindly unconscious of its tremendous future. No one could have forseen the day when it show he so systemized as to be played by high salari professiona's and witnessed by the rest of the comunity, that it would become, as it were, a cut and that, in fine, it would prove not only the utional game but the national amusement.

Rev. Sam Jones as a Smoker.

Certain New York and Chicago papers have published very unkind remarks concerning the Rev. Sam Jones and the tobacco habit, and we observe that the Minneapolis Tribune goes so sar as to make a charge that Mr. Jones has broken a pledge. The facts are simply these: During his visit to Chicago Mr. Jones both chewed and smoked to baeco. But on the offensiveness of the chewing habit being brought to his attention, he announced his intention of abandoning it, and we have his word for it that he has never abandoned smoking, even for a short length of time, nor did he pretend so to do. He smoked while he was at Chicago and after he left. He has been smoking ever since, nor has he made any effort to conceal the fact that he does smoke.

We feel prompted to offer this plain statement on behalf of a man who has been maligned as one who voluntarily makes a pledge and breaks it. We have been told that some malicious persons in Baltimore have started these reports, intending thereby to bring Mr. Jones moto contempt, and to impair his usefulness as an evangelist. With the source of these reports, we have nothing to do. We are dealing simply with their untruthfulness, and we are safe in saying that in the matter of the smoking habit Mr. Jones made no pledge.

Conceding that the use of tobacco is not a natural habit, and that the active principle of the weed is poleonous, the fact remains that thousands of the best jand greatest of men on the known earth, in the east and the west, the north and the south bractice of tobacco smoking. The habitually abstemious tribes of the Arabian and Syrian deservence. published very unkind remarks concerning the Rev. Sam Jones and the tobacco habit, and we ob

use tobacco. The fanatically prohibitive Tark exempts the pipe from the category of forbidden joys, and the stout burghers of Holland and Belgium think so highly of the weed that they smoke continuously during the transaction of business in public assemblies and courts.

While it is unnecessary to refer to the injury which the use of tobacco inflicts on the young and the real danger of smoking to excess even to grown persons, there has yet to be shown any reasonable argument that could prohibit the use of tobacco in moderation among men who, like the Rev. Sam Jones have their mental faculties constantly strained by the demands of the public for new ideas and new impressions. wimpressions.

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE Compulsory Education.

Teacher, Yorkville, S. C.: Please give me a few facts about compulsory education in this country.

The following is a list of states and territories having compulsory education : Connecticut—All children 8 to 14 years of age

Kansas-Since 1874 children between 8 and 14 at least twelve weeks, six of which shall be consecu

Maine-Children between 9 and 12 at least twelve Massachusetts-The law since 1876 has forbidden the employment of children under 10 years of age in any manufacturing, mechanical or mercantile

public schools are in session, of any child under 14 years of age who cannot read and write, unless has attended some school at least 20 weeks of the preceding school year, while since 1878 no child under 14 who cannot read and write may be employed during the public school session.

Nevada—The law requires attendance for four nonths of all sound children between the ages of s and 14 not taught elsewhere. New Hampshire—The law is compulsory in regard to the attendance of all, 6 to 16, not attendin

other schools or otherwise employed. The employment of children under 10, and of any child under 16, unable to read and write, is forbidden, except in vacation. No child under 16 may be employed unless he has attended school twelve weeks during district, and none under 12 who has not attended for the entire term.

Obio-Attendance for at least twelve weeks in cused because of sickness, distance from school or instruction elsewhere. Without a certificate of

compliance with this rule no child of these years may be employed during school hours, Rhode Island—The law forbids the employment of children under 15 in any manufacturing

Vermont—Attendance on public schools of chil-dren between 8 and 14 required for at least three months in the year, unless otherwise instructed. The employment in factories of children who have not complied with the law is forbidden, and a penalty of from \$10 to \$20 imposed on parents,

guardians or employes who violate the law Wisconsin—Youth between 7 and 15, by law of 1879, required to be sent to school for at least twelve weeks in each school year, unless excused by school board for cause.

Arizona-In. 1877 a compulsory school law was passed embracing all children from 8 to 14, but it has been inoperative owing to want of school ac-District of Columbia-By a law of 1864 children

from 8 to 14 are required to a tend school at least twelve weeks annually, unless taught elsewhere or properly excused. The law is inoperative for want of school accommodation.

Wyoming—The law requires parents to see that their children between 7 and 16 attend school at least three months each year.

Nasby on Capitalists. From the Cincinnati Commercial.

I hate a capitalist, no matter how he becum one. I hate the meen spirited, grovelin retch wich wil work ten or more hours a day, deprivin hiself uv beer, and terbacker, and keerds, and bilyards

wil work ten or more hours a day, deprivin hiself uv beer, and terbacker, and keerds, and bilyards, and hos racin and sich, savin peny by peny til he hez ground enuf out uv the world to hev a shop uv his own, and to employ other men to slavefur him, and thus go on akumulatin til he owns things. Sich men ar monopolists, and the enemies of laber and grinders. I hold that the posesion a ten doler bil makes a monopolist, and all sich shood be crushed. Ez hevin a ten doler note makes a man monopolist, his monopolism increases jist in proportien to the ten doler bils he hez. The owner uv a factory is a enemy to the human race, and ez for the man who bilds a raleroad he Is a monster of such hidgus meen.

That to be hated needs but to be seen.

My hatred uv raleroad managers is intens. It comenst with the fust time I was droped off the hidd piatform uv a trane for not payin fare and hez increst with every repetishun up de ofense, which generally hapens every time I want to go anywhere. I lothe the ralerode monopolist. A grindin monopolist is any man which bez anything. Whenever a man hez saved snything he becomes a capitalist, and ez capitalists are dangerous to labor he shood be to divide it up so ez to be on a chalty with them which never saved nothin. The merhanic or workfingman which saves so ez to own a hous or a farm becomes a capitalist and consekently a grindin monopolist, and ez accumolashens ar dangerous to laber wat he hez shud be confistlated and divided up among us wich hearit anything. Property is a crime. I ain't just shoor that I hey got the socialistic doctrine down fine enuf, but I think these definishuns will do, espeshly when vou houle mu under a red flag to luvers uv humanity wich is chuck ful uv state beer.

Off She Goes, Goodness Knows Where, From the Manchester Courier.

A Hungarian conjuror in Paris is astonish-A Hungarian conjurer in Paris is astonishing the natives. He spreads a newspaper/upon any floor and places a chair upon it. His assistant, a pretty young woman, sits down upon the chair, and over her he throws a piece of silk, which barely covers her from head to foot. Then he whisksthe silk away and the chair is empty. The trick is done in a rong light and in full sight of the spectators.

A New Idea. From a New York Letter.

The French Anti-Tobacco society is going to offer a prize of \$200 for an essay on the effect of smoking on the health of literary men, and its probable nitimate results upon French literature. If the views held by the society are sound there is no need for the essay. The only possible effect of rmaking upon literature will be its extinction, sconer or later, as its votaries consume more or less of the noxious weed.

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Pencil Paragraphs and Editorial Shortstops Caught on the Run.

Paul H. Hayne? How often had I read that name in old print, and how often had I felt that indescribable emotion as I read the words of fire that fell like molten gold from his nervous hand, that I was disappointed—far from it. It was not a disappointment, but a sort of surprise. You see I have become so accustomed to building up a fine ideal, from hearsay, and then, on coming face to face with my ideal, finding it cold clay, that I have fortified myself against such surprises. Paul Hayne, from heresay, was so immeasurably superior, that I naturally expected to find Paul Hayne, in everyday life, a very common individual, with indifferent manners, and a make up after the dull manner of commonplace humanity

But the Paul Hayne of fancy was surpassed by the real fiesh and blood Paul Hayne, the sweetest songster of our own sunny south. In every line, curve and angle of his make up I seemed to discern something striking, something different from what one daily jostles against in the business of bread winning. In short, the man was everything that the productions of his master hand would indi-cate. Were you to see him walking along the street amid a throng of ordinary mortals, you would take a second look, or paus e and whisper to yourself, "He is more like a walking, breathing soul, with the merest gauze of mortality striving in vain to hide his spirituality, than any man I ever

Of slight build, and a figure below the medium height, he stands straight as an arrow, and every gesture and motion is a poem in itself. He is poetry personified, the beau ideal of the genius of song. The smooth, rather pale face, clean shaved, except the bristly mustache of mingled gray and brown, is lit up by a pair of brown eyes, that gleans with the light of geniality. The broad and full veined forehead, betokening a highly cultiv degreee of natural intellectuality, is crowned by a closely cropped head of grizzled hair. The ne ous hand is conspicuous for the large number of prominent pulsating veins, denoting the fire that burns within that heart, where all that is noble, good, and beautiful sits enthroned.

He is not effeminate. Oh. no! Not in the least effeminate. He is a man, strong of brain, and with a brave heart, ever ready to stretch forth a hand to the unfortunate, pure, manly and unselfish. Perhaps physical debility helped to make him more spiritual in his appearance when I met him, but I imagine that he is just the sort of a man to tread the thorny path of life courageously, preserving, at all times, and under all circumstances the strong and telling features of his individuality. He does not appear to be ever diffi dent, neither is he over-bearing in his claims. He is simply Paul Hayne, the poet. He is conscious it, and there is an end of it

But I never realized what the man was until heard his voice. I am not one to be captivated by a masculine voice. I confess to be wonderfully susceptical to the persuasive tones of the softer sex, but men's voices generally have little effect on me. But when Paul Hayne spoke, I recognized the voice of a master. Soft as the summer breezes that whisper among the pine boughs, and as well waters, it is a voice whose accents could only be the good. It is captivating, and one can afford to listen, just for the sake of the voice, when Panl Hayne speaks. Like the distant moan of the breakers on some shining strand, or the mystic tones of a summer night, is the voice of our poet

Without commanding, he enlists the sympathies of his audience, and they sit spell-bound under the magic influence of that wonderful voice. One oves Paul Hayne at first sight, just simply because he cannot help it. He is so pure, so unselsh in every word and act, that a soul would have to be doubly case-hardened that would not yield to his unostentatious influence. No flourish or grand-iloquent manner marks his appearance before an audience, but a simple dignity, and quiet self possession that puts all at ease. We forget that we are in the presence of the sweetest psalmist of our own sunny land as we listen to the heartfelt expression of his rythmic lay. Paul Hayne is a poet. In every fiber of his being the spirit of poesy, pure and undefiled, holds sway.

They say he is fifty-five years old. Time has an offshoot of the flery Carolinian spirit, which-has nvigorated the hearts, arms and tongues of some of the grandest men the world ever saw. But he our share in the fruit of the Carolina spirit engrafwe divide the honors with our favored sister state, we will still claim the mature Paul Hayne as our very own. I fear that it will be many and many a year that Georgia soil will be able to boast of an other such singer as Paul H. Hayne. M. M. F.

How to Face an Audience.

George C. Miln in Chicago News. Any young orator or actor may gain assurance in the same way. Let him remember the anecdote of the young priest who was startled in the midst of a simple sermon by his bishop suddenly appearing robed in his full canonicals. The anecdote of the young priest who was startled in the midst of a simple sermon by his bishop suddenly appearing robed in his full canonicals. The sermon was completed with as much case and self possession as it began. At its close the bishop asked if his presence had disturbed the preacher. "No, your lordship," was the reply: "I always regard my andience as so many cabbage heads, and the presence of a red cabbage among them make no difference." In brief, a wholesome non-chalance in regard to one's audience is much to be desired. The audience is only human after all, and even the critics are not gods. Let us, then, be calm. On the particular night of which I speak I was string up to the highest tension, and yet I was entirely matter of myself. Whether I succeeded or failed, I can make no excuse on the ground of nervousness or excitement. Macready says in his biography that he used to prepare himself—when the plous mod was upon him, I suppose—by prayer, I did not had I continued a pray-er I should not have been a player. But I well remember making my way through the middy alley which leads to the stage door of the Grand or era house, and across the darkened stage, on which the carpenters stood in groups of eager skepticism, to my dressing room. My debut was made in the face of more daubt as to its success than any other which I recall.

Early Use of Artillery.
From the National Republican.
When Romulus was marking out the limits of his new city, gunpowder was already known, and two thousand years before the birth o Schwartz, pleces of ordnance had been cast in China. The Moors used guns in Spain in the beginning of 1200, if not in 1100. The claims of the

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It is now doubted whether, indeed, the Black. Prince did use guns at the battle of Cressy; but there is no doubt that Murad I. had before them employed them at the battle of Cossova. On both sides they were used, the Turks having already instructed the population with whom they were at war. Employing artitlery in the field, it was easy (reversing the process in Europe) to apply it in forteresses; the peculiar nature of the straits of the Bosphorus and the Dardanelle invited its use. To the batteries placed above Constantinople is attributed the fall of that city, the supplies from the Black Sea being cut off.

Song.

De redbird died er de whoopin' cough, Butcher bird died er de colle! I met Mister Frog, his fiddle on's back, 'Quirin' de way to der frolic!

De woodpecker he's er top-knot bird, En he hol's bis head mighty high! "Twas chuck will's wider just now yer heard, En de joree er passin' by!

Ob, de owl's laid up wid bad so' eyes, De rain-crow's down wid er fewer! Mis' Frog's trig out in her bes' wash eloze, Mister Frog's got on his beaver! De kill-dee died uv a shakin' chill,
De robin died er de gout, ob !
I met Mr. Frog des los' in de march,
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GORDON'S RIDE.

ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION IN

ples Upon Which He Touched in His Speech-otable Trip to Atlahta-Banks of Flowers and Storms of Cheera-The People Ea-thusiastic for Gordon, Etc., Etc.

THE TRAIN, May 26 .- [Special.]-Goris completed the circuit from Rome, h Summerville and Lafayette, to Ringnd back to Atlanta.

result has been the awakening of a nterest in the issues of the campaign, determination to upset, if possible, the ase rings, which now so kindly relieve ople of all participation in public affairs. n General Gordon reached Ringgold ey night he left behind him two strong counties-Chattooga and Walker-in a revolution was in progress, which, if not transfer them to the Gordon colwill, at least, give his opponent some scratching. Information received from coga since Monday noon is to the effect Gordon's speech in Summerville has ged the county. Whether this is war-ed, the result at the ballot-box only can As to Walker, there is no use denying it has always been a strong Bacor county, ople standing, according to Bob Dough Bacon's principal whooper-up, seven to for Bacon. "Now," however, adds Mr. gherty, "he is three to one."

That ratio of change will soon give the cty to Gordon," interrupted a listener. neral Gordon," said Colonel Frank nrman, an excellent authority on Walker nty politics, "is sure to carry Walker. He taining every day." He will carry it by a large majority," said

Wardlaw.

nd thus the politicians differed in their tes so, that your correspondent leaves matter to the final test.

IN CATOOSA COUNTY. ral Gordon was waited upon at the Tuesday night by a large number of nent citizens; partisans to advise with in regard to the situation, and political saries to pay tribute to the presence of lant soldier. This morning the calls resumed, the party being re-enforced by rge number of farmers, who came in to speech, which was to be delivered at en o'clock. An interesting feature of the was the appearance of the three seventh rict congressional candidates. Mr. M. ice, a gallant veteran with an empty ve, came in the night before. Congress-Clements arrived from Washington on ming train, and Judge Fain came in All three succeeded in making them-

pleasant to the voters. en o'clock an audience of about two fred and fifty gathered in the courthouse. chair was taken by Colonel John M.

on. A. T. Hackett, in presenting General

ems like an act of supererogation for me is ance to a north Georgia audience a gentleman in early life, was familiar with every sheep in our mountains; one who, in manhood rated southern courage on a hundred bloodifields; one who, in more mature manhood oppression was rampant in the south, stoo wall of fire between the oppressor and the operation of the southern rights until the oppressor let grasp which he held upon our throats. [Lon continuous applause.] He is a man who ha est known name in Georgia; a mame which hime in history; (applause) a name whot could be the south of the sout GENERAL GORDON'S SPEECH.

The general stepped to the front amid a orm of applause. "Raised amid these mounorm of applause. "Raised amid these moun-ins," said he, "I see around me faces famil-r to my early vision, and fond memory fills This long since I have y spirit with tears. It is long since I have and in your midst. When last here, in 1868, was engaged in an enforced canvas, a canvas nich meant, not as now, a reception at the nds of friends, but when the candidate car ed his life in his hands. I was elected then, was counted out. I am going to be electnow again, and will not be counted out, lause.] You are my witnesses." contin ed the general, "that for five years I have ne such contumely, slander and vituperaon as has been but seldom visited upon

The general then took up the story of his signation from the senate. "I resigned," id he, "as many men before me have red, as Alexander Hamilton resigned, to tend to private business, at a time when res-nation neither wrought injury to party inrests or to the public service. There was a ne," he said, "when I did not resign [cheers] ime," he said, "when I did not resign [cheers]
and when some other people did! My opponent admits that he resigned from the Ninth leorgia regiment; it was a gallant, a grand regiment. He grew mad when asked why he so resigned; and so infuriated did he ome that I thought the war had broken

t again. He pleaded typhoid fever, not ly for himself, but for his father." This abject was further elucidated to the amusement of the audience.

"Where was Major Bacon," thundered Gen-aral Gordon, "when Jackson led his serried ranks into the gaping jaws of death? Where was he then? Back in Georgia, gathering up sheep, and chickens and eggs! That was a time when I would like to have resigned but when duty to the country forbate it. If all the sick had gone home like my adversary, Uncle Robert would have been left alone in the bloody trenches of Virginia. [Cheers.] there was another time when I didn't resign from 1873 to 1880, almost as trying as the days from '61 to '65." General Gordon then detailed the eminent services which in the then peculiar state of affairs he was enabled by his history to perform. He pictured the ast terrible struggle, when state after state had thrown off the shackles of reconstruction South Carolina stood alone. He told in graphic detail, of the contending factions in the South Carolina legislature; the presence of armed men; the gloom of the people; his comussion from Hampton to Washington. And en at last he told the story of how he se-

chred from President Hayes the order to move the troops, he was greeted with tumultuous applanse in which the ladies joined. "'How comes it,' ask my opponents," said General Gordon, "that you could not live in Washington on \$5,000 a year?' "Because," said he, "Washington was flooded with men who had fought under me, who came in the onest quest of employment. They met with disappointment, moneyless, away from home, struggling with adverse fate, how could I stand by and see them suffer? How could I still my heart to the ties of comradeship? Whenever I refuse to divide with such a man or woman, as long as God gives me the means, may the lightnings of heaven blast me. [Up-roarous applause.] No more infernal attack has ever been made on me than these charges which have been whispered around. I want no vindication, but I want you to teach these boys by your action that the way to reach these boys by your action that the way to rise to power is not by pulling others down; that there are other planes than those of slander and detraction. But why, these critics ask, did you resign right then. Simply because that was my opportunity. If I wanted to make money by hidden means I could have done it in the contact. When Scott's Southern Pacific schools.

the senate, in which millions of profit were at stake, my silence could have won for me a colossal fortune. I could have had an at tack of typhoid fever [laghter] and thus won money by my absence and immunity from criticism by reason of my alleged illness." General Gordon told the story of Major

Bacon riding into a convention at the head of a large vote, gathered up from the opposition of Joe Brown, yet when finding himself a few votes short, closeting himself with Joe Brown. 'Trade? Bacon trade? What a sight for Gods

The other points at issue were tersely touched upon, and made an evident impression. The Montgomery trip was described in terms which drew tears to the ladies' eyes. In concluding General Gordon called for an

expression of opinion.

Seventy-five hands went up for Gordon.

Four lone hands went up for Bacon.
"I am satisfied with that indication," said

"Oh, we're too polite to vote against the general in his presence," said a Bacon man. "Well," answered Chairman Combs, "we'il meet you again next Tuesday."

A REMARKABLE TRIP. The two o'clock southbound train, which had on it the Elgin Lochrane wedding party, was reinforced by General Gordon, Hon. A. W. Fite, Colonel Blance, Hon. H. N. Trammell, Colonel Sessions and other distinguished gentlemen. At Dalton about 500 people were gathered who called for Gordon with great

"I am glad to see you," said General Gordon blandly, appearing on the rear platform. "I am a little hoarse, but I am not as bad off as tother fellow! I am happy because I feel happy. I am going to be elected. [Cheers.] But you must watch these courthouse fellows. Call in the men from the country. Don't let half a dozen men dictate the policy of a whole people. Let the people-all the people- vote, and defeat cliques of every kind. I have traversed Bacon's strongholds with him, and with the exception of Richmond I will carry everyone of them, and even Richmond is claimed by some of my friends. My opponent would make a good governor-he has never had the manliness to return the compliment—but the only trouble is he started too soon—

A voice-And got the typhoid fever! General Gordon-And gets mad when he is

The train pulled out, Gordon bowing his acknowledgments and the people cheering and throwing flowers after him. At Calhoun 100 men were gathered. One stalwart looking citizen on the platform

waved his hat and called out: "Three cheers for Governor Gordon! They were given with a will, and a rush

was made upon General Gordon by the citizens, who shook his hand vigorously. At Kingston two hundred people were gathered. A stop of five minutes was made, during which time General Gordon went out among the people and received an ovation.

THE RECEPTION IN CARTERSVILLE, An audience of not less than five hundred people was gathered at the depot in Cartersville, where Gordon received marked attention. From the car platform he addressed the people, speaking in complimentary terms of his opponent, and stating that he would be flattered by the vote of Bartow. A large and magnificent bouquet was handed up by

At Acworth fifty voters were present, who gave three times three for Gordon, and at Big Shanty about the same number were in waiting. Six gentlemen stepped out of the passing car, and asked for General Gordon. They were Messrs. Chuck Anderson, T. W. Glover, A, C. Heggie, F. B. Chandler, George S. Owens and S. A. Anderson. They were sent up as a special committee of citizens of Marietta, to capture the general for the night. As it was impossible to make this arrangement, it was oncluded to make a stop of half an hour.

FLOWERS, BEAUTY AND ENTHUSIASM. When Marietta was reached, it was found that for five hundred yards the space between the track and the Fletcher house was filled with enthusiastic Gordon people. The platform and the verandahs of the hotel as well were crowded with beautiful ladies, most of whom had bouquets of great beauty and rare design. General Gordon was conducted through the cheering throng to the hotel steps, where, flanked by the beauty and chivalry of Cobb, he addressed fifteen hundred as sympa-thetic people as ever listened to an orator.

"In 1868," said the general, as soon as he ould get in a word between the cheers, 'I stood near this very spot, a candidate for the governorhip, to which I was elected, and to which I will be again elected. Before my name was announced it was stated by certain sheets that they would make it hot for Gordon. Well, it seems that it got hotter for the other fellow."

A voice-The adjutant is on the sick list. General Gordon—"When I mentioned his resignation in the face of the enemy he got mad, something which he should have done in 1862." General Gordon spoke of the Mont-gomery celebration, and touched upon several issues of the campaign. As he proceeded to the train he was pelted with a shower of bouquets, which fell fast and thick upon him. Several gentlemen aided him in gathering them up, and when the train pulled out it was amid the tumult of cheers for the chivalric PEA JAY. Gordon!

CORRECTING FALSE REPORTS.

The Citizens of Eatonton and Conyers Put themselves Straight.

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EATONTON, Ga., May 26.—[Special.]—At a meeting of the people of Eatonton and Putnam county held at the courthouse, and over which the mayor of the city presided, the following was unanimously adopted by a rising vote:

"Whereas, The reporter of the Macon Telegraph has, in his account of the Gordon-Bacon joint discussion in Eatonton on May 17, among other misrepresentations, given publicity in his paper to the following misstatement of facts:

"The near approach there was to bloodshed yesterday was not realized until hours afterward, when it became generally known that many weapons were drawn and more displayed at the time the Nisbet boys were trying to force themselves on the platform where Bacon was speaking. There was evidently bad blood, and only Bacon's splendid courage and masterly coolness averted its being shed. It was long after midnight before complete quiet reigned."

And, whereas some of our most influential and reliable officials and business men have published in the Macon Telegraph a direct contradiction of the above:

And, whereas the Macon Telegraph, in the face of this responsible denial, upholds the statements of the reporter in the following words:

"This matter is not of sufficient moment for us to enter into any controversy about it. We have abundant evidence to satisfy us of the substantial correctness of the published report."

As well as by publishing, in support of its position, as against the statement of responsible men, the card of an anonymous and irresponsible writer signing himself "A Bostonian."

Resolved, first, That we, thelpeople of Eatonton and Putnam county, in massmeeting assembled, hereby re-affirm all that has been said in the card published over the signatures of our fellow-citizens.

Resolved, 2d, That we request the Macon Telegraph to eive publicly all evidence and the source

published over the signatures of our fellow-citizens.

Resolved, 2d, That we request the Macon Telegraph to give publicly all evidence and the source of such evidence, upon which it has made and has resfitimed its charges against the good behavior and conduct of our people.

Resolved, 3d, That the Macon Telegraph, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Augusta Chronicle and Eatonton Messenger be requested to publish this preamble and these resolutions.

The meeting then adjourned.

Chas. D. Leonard, Chairman.

Geo. W. Adams, Secretary.

THE CONYERS, MEETING.

CONYERS, Ga., May 26.—[Special.]—We the undersigned having learned that the Augusta

Chronicle proclaimed in their report of the joint debate between General John B. Gordon and Hon. A. O. Bacon at this place on Saturday, May-22d, that "several Atlanta gentlemen came down to conduct the Gordon applause and were given seats on the stage and elsewhere" wish to place this matter before the people of Georgia as it should be; and we do not hesitate to give the names of the immense crowd that came from Atlanta to conduct such applause. Mr. M. C. Kiser, Colonel Mynatt, Mr. Mitchell and Captain Hines, were the immense crowd that came to conduct the immense applause. Mr. M. C. Kiser, Holas seat on the side of the stage. Colonel Mynatt, who was looking after his own interest, was seated in the sudience, and Mr. Mitchell and Captain Hines was in the audience also. All we ask is justice in this matter and do not wish it understood that Rockdale county needs any assistance to get up applause for General John B. Gordon.

The Chronicle does not mention the Bacon men from Newton, Henry, Walton and DeKalb, who came to hear and appland a little for Bacon. Rockdale will show her hand when the election comes off. Yours truly, W. H. Jones, G. W. Caln, J. R. Irwin, J. P. Tilley, A. C. Perry, L. L. Johnson, H. Y. McCloud, Grier Quigg, James C. Barton, G. A. Lheas, W. G. Alexander, J. W. Parker, J. S. Daniell, W. T. Huson, G. P. Ellick, John R. Maddox, W. D. Irwin, U. T. Harper.

BACONIAN PHILOSOPHY.

Rejected by the People Who Hissed Gordon

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Augusta, Ga., May 25.—Editors Constitution: In the late joint discussion at Augusta, on the gubernatorial question, Major. Bacon employed some arguments which appear very poculiar when considered with reference to the local surroundihgs, and which, if accepted by his audience, will work mighty political reformation in the future. I am very much inclined to the belief that if he had made known to some of his prominent supporters, before his appearance at the operahouse, that he would press one point which he scened to think the strongest he had, he would have been asked if his old sickness had not returned, and if he had not better resign that instant the joint discussion. He failed to put them on notice beforehand of this point, and the very next day a proposition is made by his chosen manager (an Augusta man) to the manager for General Gordon, that these joint discussions be stopped at once, and they were accordingly stopped. I think his manager did exactly what he should have done. Major Bacon's argument that General Gordon ought not to be elected because certain business enterprises with which he had been connected had failed, is a ridiculous one. No, Messrs. Editors, Augusta statesmen will not allow a little thing like that suggested by Major Bacon to stand in the way of a man's political preferment. Such a principle as that would break a certain ring with which the so-called Aflantaring polls into insignificance. Why, actually, Major Bacon in using this argument at Augusta, was pretty much like the bull in the china shop mashing all the crockery. He was more reckless than the bull. however, because the bull was smashing the crockery of others, while in this instance, the choice pieces were in Major Bacon's own pantry. Augusta and Richmond county are so magnanimous that they not only do not rule out persons who were connected with failures, but find no obsiacle in one's own individual failure; nor, in some instances, other adjuncts, As the objection of M in Augusta.

Richmond county, the mayor of Augusta, two members of the city council of Augusta, the recorder of Augusta.

Within the past several years it was shown in a public gazette in Augusta that a large number (I think a majorily) of the finance committee of the city council of Augusta were bankrupts.

On the stage, near Major Bacon, sat two of his supporters, who failed not long since.

In a scrap book I find this bit of information, which I would commend to Major Bacon:

"The man who never failed in businees cannot possibly know whether he has any 'gift in him, or is worth a button.' It is the man who fails, then rises, who is really great in the world."

Feter Cooper failed in everything he undertook until he could stand upon his feet alone, then crowned his victory by giving a million dollars to help the poor boys in time to come.

Horace Greeley tried three or four lines of business before he founded the Tribune and made it worth a million dollars.

Patrick Henry failed at everything he undertook until he made himself the ornament of his age and nation.

The founder of the New York Herald kept on failing and sinking money for ten years, and then made one of the most profitable newspapers on earth.

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Abraham Lincoln was a business failure and yet he made himself a grand character of the nineteenth century.

General Grant failed at everything except smoking cigars: he learned to tan hides, but could not sell leather enough to purchase a pair of breeches. A dozen years after he brought up on top of a wood-pile "teaming it" to town for \$40 per month, he was at the head of a great nation."

Even the great Daniel Webster failed to pay his debts, and yet an admiring nation honored him times without number.

M. P. F.

GENERALS GORDON AND EVANS. How They Together Administered to the

Comfort of a Bleeding Soldier. NEWNAN, Ga., May 26.—[Special.]—"I would rather vote for General Gordon than any man in Georgia. He saved my life, and I never will forget him," said Daniel Swint, a one armed confederate reteran, who is now clerk of the superior court of counts.

Coweta county.

"How did that happen?"

"Why, in June, 1884, when I was shot in the arm at Cold Harbor, Va., I was carried to a hospital tent, where my wound was bound up until the surgeons could get a chance to cut off my arm. Night soon come on It was very dark and raintent, where my wound was bound up until the surgeons could get a chance to cut off my arm. Night soon came on. It was very dark, and raining, and we were let alone in the tent. I could feel my blood flowing from my wound. I knew I was bleeding to death, but there seemed to be no help for it. About nine o'clock General Gordon and General Evans came with a lantern to the tent door, where I was lying. They had been out all night looking after the wounded soldiers of their commands. General Gordon inquired how we were all getting on. I spoke up and said: "I am all right, general, except it looks like my wound will never quit bleeding." They both then came in, and General Evans held the lantern while General Gordon got down on his knees and tried to stop the flow of blood by tying the bandage tighter. He worked with my arm nearly one hour. They then left, and came back about one o'clock to see how I was getting on, and they found my wound still bleeding and that I was getting very weak. General Gordon then said: 'I will go get a surgeon and bring him here.' He went off and soon returned with a surgeon, and together they worked with my arm until the bleeding was stopped. Next day my ann was amputated, and, after I got able to travel, I came home, and I am glad I am now living to vote for Gordon."

Pan was then a sergeant in company A., 12th Georgia Battalion Infantry.

An Interesting Incident.

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Brooks Solid for Gordon

QUITMAN, Ga., May 25 .- Editors Constitution: Day by day the mighty host increases for the man Gordon for governor of Georgia. If there ever was a man beloved by a people with all the love which human nature is capable, that man is Gencal John B. Gordon. eral John B. Gordon.

As the word passes from one to another that Gen-

eral John B. Gordon.

As the word passes from one to another that General Gordon is a candidate for governor it produces a thrill, an emotion, an agitation of exultation in the breast of every good old confed, and his grown up since the war boy, which proves that there has not been a spark of that noble patriotism that was once the boast of American chivalry, lost.

This country (south Georgia) is very largely composed of that class of people who admire true and genuine greatness; hence it can be counted on for Gordon first, last and all the time. I mean the wiregrass region. In order to ascertain with a definate certainty just how the country stands on the subject of governor, and for the further purpose of keeping well in line, a goodly number of our leading and most influential citizens of the town and country, held an impromptu meeting at the court house in this place last Thursday, and selected a central Gordon club of ten in town, and three in each militia district, whose duty it is to gather information as the race for governor progresses and report the same to headquarters. The gratifying feature in this organization is that already we learn that it is with difficulty that a man can be found who is opposed to Gordon.

Another remarkable coincident is, that every man of the county democratic executive committee is an outspoken, determined Gordon matther grand old hero of many hardy contested battle fields, the man whom they love to honor, will come to see them in the early part of June. The by common consent they will move to make the vote of Brooks manimous for their beloved Gordon.

How it Stands in Dougherty.

ALEANY, May 26.—[Special.]—A call for a meeting of the democratic executive committee for the second congressional district, in Albany, on the 17th day of June, prox., is published in the News and Advertiser. This committee will select the time and place for holding the next congressional convention rfo this district. The race for congressional honors in this district bids fair to be a lively one. Two candidates have already announced themselves, Messis, Guerry, of Terrell county, and W. T. Jones, of Albany. The latter is announcen, by authority, in the News and Advertiser and backed by a solid delegation from Dougherty and perhaps two or three other counties, will submit his name to the convention. To these, it is rumored, may be added the name of the Hon. William Harrison, of Quitman, who will certainly be in somebody's way, should he allow the use of his name. Meanwhile it is by no means certain that a man with the excellent record and restricted the Name of Name of the Name of Na How it Stands in Dougherty.

certainly be in somebody's way, should he allow the use of his name. Meanwhile it is by no means certain that a man with the excellent record and prestige of the Hon. H. G. Turner, will be quite ready to drop his mantle or suffer it to be torn from him without a struggle to retain it. The names of one or two other aspirants from Thomas and Decatur have been suggested as probable contestants.

General Gordon's prospects in Dougherty appear to be brightening. Countrymen who have been button holed within the past day or so, appear to be pretty unanimous for Gordon. As the courthouse convention to elect delegates from this county is more than a month oil, allowing ample time for full notice, it is believed that the country-districts will be more fully represented than they have been in past conventions of the kind, and as Dougherty numbers among her yeomanry a good many solid and level-headed men, and good talkers withal, it is not likely that they will allow themselves to be tamely over-slaughed by a courthouse ring or cliques.

The Political Situation in Murray.

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SPRING PLACE, Ga., May 26.—[Special.]—
The race for congress between Hon. J. C. Clements and Judge J. C. Fain is waxing warm in this county. Colonel Clements is just from Washington, and was in the vituage yesterday in the interest of the delegation from this county, which is to be selected next Tuesday. He has many friends here, and they are claiming the county. Judge Fain, on the other hand, who has not visited the county since his candidacy, has a host of enthusiastic friends throughout the county, and but little doubt is entertained by them that he will go into the convention with two votes from Murray. The visit of Colonel Clements to the county has stirred up both sides, and an interesting time is looked for in the selection of delegates.

General Gordon's candidacy for governor has kindled an enthusiasm here that has rarely ever before been seen so early in the race. While Major Bacon has a considerable following in the county his most sanguine friends concede the county to Gordon. The county delegates are to be chosen next Tuesday and Murray may confidently be put down on the Gordon list. There are many of his old soldiers in the county and they say that they can never desert the brave and gallanty on the field of battle and who in time of peace has been so noble and cloquent a defender of the rights for the people.

the people?

Indorsing Colonel Traylor's Candidacy.

NORTHEAST GEORGIA, May 26, 1886.—Editors Constitution: I see the name of the Hon. L.
M. Traylor, of Troup county, has been mentioned for congress in his district. Now, while the writer is not a resident of Colonel Traylor's district, and has not the slightest disposition to intermeddle with the affairs of the good people of that district, and not knowing even who are the candidates for congress, yet, as the whole state of Georgia is, and should be, interested in sending good men to congress, I desire to say but a word about Colonel Traylor. He was a member of the late Georgia senate, and having been connected with the legislature for some years, I can safely say, I never saw any man grow so rapidly as a legislator and statesman as did the subject of this notice. Colonel Traylor showed an aptitupe in this line that few men possess.

Should the voters of his congressional district see fit to bestow congressional honors upon him, they will never regret it, and unless I am a poor indee of such matters. will have the proud honor Indorsing Colonel Traylor's Candidaev. they will never regret it, and unless I am a poor judge of such matters, will have the proud honor of claiming one of the best congressman from old

A MEMBER OF THE LATE SENATE.

Lincoln in Line.

Lincoln in Linco

Hancock Aroused for Gordon.

SPARTA, Ga., May 26 .- Editors Constitution SPARIA, Gardon has every reason to be satisfied with his success here last Tuesday, and his friends he greatly elated. While Major Bacon's speem fell flat, and he was applauded only by certain supporters, who seemed to have been trained beforehand in this part of

CAMPAIGN NOTES

Rev John R. Respess, of Butler, the famous Primitive Baptist preacher, and one of the strongest leaders of the Norwood campaign, is the pronounced and earnest advocate of General Gordon. His influence is large, and there are thousands of people in Georgia who rely implicitly on his patriotism and judgment.

Mr. F. Code reconst that Mr. Sutton a leading

patriotism and judgment.

Mr. E. B. Cade reports that Mr. Sutton, a leading merchant at Danburgh, in Wilkes county, kept a list of the voters as they came in from the country, on the gubernatorial race, polling each voter without exception. Up to Saturday night the result was as follows: General John B. Gordon 135, Hon. A. O. Bacon 6.

Mr. Thomas J. Carithers, who lives in Bowman Ga., says there are 35 voters in that town, and that they stand 31 for General John B. Gordon and 4 for

Hon. A. O. Bacon.

A meeting of the democratic executive committee of Chattooga county is called for next Saturday, the 29th, when the method and time for selecting delegates to the various conventions with be decided.

be decided.

White is almost solid for Gordon for governor.

Hon. W. K. Williams, Dr. J. W. Underwood and Mr. J. R. Lumsdan are prominently spoken of for the house of representatives from White, and J. P. Osborne for the senate from the 32d district.

Colonel J. T. Olive, chairman, will call a meeting of the Oglethorpe county executive committee for the first of June, at which time they will order primary election for the choice of our people for The vote of Bowersville, Elbert county, stood yes-terday: General J. B. Gordon, 17; Hon. A. O.

The Gordon boom continues to grow. A good crowd will go from Bowersville to Hart-

Imitations have been foisted upon the mar-ket so closely resembling Allcock's Porous Plasters in general appearance as to be well calculated to deceive. It is, however, in general appearance only that they compare with Allcock's, for they are worse than worthless inasmuch as they contain deleterious ingredients which are apt to cause serious injury. Remember that Allcock's are the only genuine porcus plasters-the best external remedy ever known; and when purchasing plasters do not only ask for but see that you get "Allcock's Porous Plasters." The popularity which these plasters have attained during the past thirty years has no parallel, so it is no wonder that imitations and counterfeits

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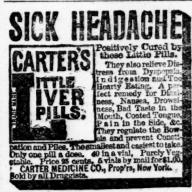
DEGRAFFENRIED-Died, Wednesday afternoon May 26th, Charley, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Mar shall DeGraffenried. Funeral from the residence, No. 42 Houston, this (Thursday) afternoon at four o'clock. Friends of the family are invited.

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MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 26, 1886.

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Line between Montgomery and Atlanta, Sunday, May 30th—Train No. 50 will run its schedule Atlanta to Montgomery. Train No. 52 will run its schedule Atlanta to Montgomery. Train No. 51 will run its schedule Montgomery to Atlanta, Train No. 53, Montgomery to Atlanta, Train No. 53, Montgomery to Atlanta, abandoned.
Monday, May 31st—Train 50, Atlanta to Montgomery, abandoned. Train 51, Montgomery to Atlanta, abandoned. Train 53, Montgomery to Atlanta, abandoned. Train 53, Montgomery to Atlanta, abandoned. Train 54, Montgomery to Atlanta, will run regular schedule.

Tuesday, June 1st—All schedules will be run on this date.

Selma Division Western Railway and Cincinnatt.

* Tuesday, June 1st—All schedules will be run out this date.

Selma Division Western Railway, and Chreimatt, Selma and Mobile Railway—Saturday, May 29th—Train 52 will run its schedule Montgomery to Selma. Train 52 will run its schedule Montgomery to Selma 50 will run its schedule Montgomery to Selma and return special, leaving Selma 11 p. m.

Sunday, May 30th—All trains on these divisions will be abandoned on this date.

Monday, May 21st—Train 52, Montgomery to Akron, abandoned. Train 50 will run its schedule Montgomery to Selma. Train 54, Selma to Montgomery, abandoned. Train 53, Akron to Montgomery, abandoned. Train 54, Kelma to Montgomery, abandoned.

Tuesday, June 1st—All schedules will be resumed this date.

C. H. CROMWELL, G. P. A.

NOTICE. RICHMOND & DANVILLE RAILROAD COMP'Y, (A. and C. Air-Line Raisway Division.)

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NEW YORK STOCKS.

tocks as Reported at the New York Stock Exchange. NEW YORK, May 26.—The early morning hours today at the stock exchange were conspicuous for nothing but the buying of Lake Shore. In the afternoon it was joined by Grangers and Lackaafternoon it was joined by Grangers and Lackawanna, and the announcement of heavy increased earnings by roads in the northwest, coupled with a settlement of the immediate difficulties in the Central traffic association, and the failure of the bituminous coal miners' strike, helped the upward movement. The opening was rather heavy, gonerally at 34 to 34 per cent decline. There were movement. The opening was rather heavy, generally at ½ to ½ per cent decline. There were some further slight declines in the early dealings, but under the leadership of Lake Shore and St. Paul the market soon-became firm, and although quiet material advances were made before noon. After that time, however, there was increased After that time, however, there was increased activity all along the line, and favorite stocks moved up rapidly until the close of the board, final prices being the highest of the day. The net result of the day's operations are advances over the whole active list of amounts, ranging from small.

prices being the highest of the day. The net result of the day's operations are advances over the whole active list of amounts ranging from small fractions to nearly 2 per cent. Lake Shore heads the list with 1½ per cent, St., Paul following with 134. Missouri, Kansas and Texas 134. Northern Pacific preferred 1½. New York Central and Western Union I each, and the remainder of the list fractional amounts. Sales 330,000 shares.

Exchange 487. Money 1½69. Sub-treasury balances: Coin, 512,007,000: currency \$14,723,000. Governments dull; 4s 12574: 3s 101. State bonds strong do. Class B 5s. 106½ N. & C. 45

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THE COTTON MARKETS. CONSTITUTION OFFICE. 9.17@ 9.18

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By Wagon...

RECEIPTS.

By wagon...

Air-Line Railroad...
Georgia Railroad...
Central Railroad...
Western and Atlantic Railroad...
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Georgia Pacific Railroad...

Total..... Receipts previously. Stock S Grand total SHIPMENTS. 160,152 Shipments today ..

Total.... Actual stock on hand..... The following is our comparative statement:

Receipts today

Receipts today

Same day last year.

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more serious outlook. The later mouths are reatly neglected and little better than nominal.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, May 26—12:15 p. m.—Cotton good business at hardening rates: middling uplands 5% middling. Orleans 53-16; sales 11:000 bales; speculation and export, 1,000; receipts 17:000; American 15,000; upland export, 1,000; receipts 17:000; American 15:000; upland export, 1,000; American and July delivery 5:5-61; Supen ber and upland and September delivery 5:6-61; September and October delivery 5:6-61; September and October delivery 5:00 bales; uplands low middling clause May delivery 5:00 bales; uplands low middling clause May delivery 5:00 bales; uplands low middling clause May delivery 5:6-6, sellers; May and June delivery 5:6-6, sellers; September and September delivery 5:000; sellers; September and October delivery 4:6-3-6, value; November and December delivery 4:6-3-6, value; November and December delivery 5:6-6, uplands low middling clause May delivery 5:6-6, buyers; May and June delivery 5:5-6, buyers; May and June delivery 5:5-6, buyers; June and July delivery 5:6-6, sellers; September and October delivery 5:6-6, sellers; Coctober and November and September delivery 5:6-6, sellers; Coctober and November and September delivery 5:6-6, sellers; Coctober and November delivery 5:6-6, sellers; November and October delivery 5:6-6, sellers; October and November delivery 5:6-6,

quiet and steady.

NEW YORK, May 26—Cotton dull: sales 117 bales;
middling uplands 9½; middling Orleans 97-16; net
geogles once; gross 5,041; consolidated net receipts
2,380; exports to Great Britain 1,327.

GALVESTON, May 26—Cotton nominal; middling
8½; net receipts 63 bales; gross 63; sales 31; stock
20,240; exports constwise 50.

NORFOLK, May 26—Cotton steady: middling
815-16; net receipts 834 bales; gross 834; stock 28,995;
8ales 318; exports constwise 590.

BALTIMORE, May 26—Cotton steady: middling
83-16-10; net receipts 834 bales; gross 834; stock 28,995;
84-11 more properties of the propertie

sales 318; exports coastwise 590.

BALTIMORE, May 26—Cotton quiet; middling 93-16; net receipts 4 bales: gross 225; sales —; stock 21,016; sales to spinners 150.

BOSTON, May 26—Cotton quiet; middling 9%; net receipts 13 bales: gross 5,780; sales mone; stock 6,310; exports to Great Britain 570; sales mone; stock 6,310; exports to Great Britain 570; will MinGTON, May 26—Cotton firm; middling 84; net receipts 42 bales; gross 42; sales mone; stock 5,332.

PHILADELPHIA, May 26—Cotton dull; middling 93; net receipts 50 bales; gross 105; sales none; stock 15,626.

15,625.

SAVANNAH, May 26—Cotton quiet and steady: middling 8 11-15; net receipts 505 bales; gross 505; sales 250; stock 15,083; exports coastwise 1,628.

NEW ORLEANS, May 26—Cotton quiet but firm: middling 87; net receipts 475 bales; gross 479; sales 1,600; stock 13,654; exports coastwise 3,615.

MOBILE, May 26—Cotton quiet and steady: middling 83; net receipts 34 bales; gross 34; sales 500; stock 23,064; exports coastwise 37.

MEMPHIS, May 26—Cotton quiet: middling 87; net receipts 34 bales; gross 34; sales 500; stock 48,275.

MEMPHIS, May 26—Cotton quiet: middling 87; net receipts 159 bales; shipments 2,007; sales 1,200; stock 48,275. stock 48.275.
AUGUSTA, May 26—Cotton firm; middling 17%;
not receipts 47 bales; shipments—; sales 120
CHARLESTON, May 26—Cotton firm; mid lling

9; net receipts 189 bales; gross 189; sales 250; stock 28,382; exports coastwise 1,550. THE CHICAGO MARKET,

Features of the Speculative Mov. Grain and Produce.

Special to The Constitution.

CHICAGO, May 26—The record was broken again as to the price of wheat for June delivery. That option began at 74c, broke off to 73½c, rallied to 74½c and closed at 10′clock at 74½c. In the afternoon the closing figure was 74½c. Orop reports were generally good, while foreign market were quoted dull. Considerable wheat was thrown on the market early in the session, but the purchases of shorts were rather free, and to this was attributed the subsequent steadiness and advance of 1c from inside figures. o The Constitution.

Corn and oats ruled steady and a shade stronger Provisions were quiet and easy. PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC,

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, May 26, 1838.

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Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, May 25—Flour—Best patent \$6.25 @ \$6.60; extra fancy \$5.60@\$5.75; fancy \$5.00@\$6.25; extra family \$4.76@\$1.90; choice family \$4.75@\$4.50; family \$3.75@\$4.00; extra \$3.50@\$3.75. Wheat—No. 2 red \$1.00@\$1.05; No. 3 do.96c. Bran—Large sacks 90c; smell 9:c. Corn meal—Plain 57c; bolted 60; pea meal\$1.10. Grits—\$3.25. Corn—Co. 2 white Tennessee 57c; No. 2 white mixed 56c; No. 2 mixed 55c. Oats—No. 2 mixed 45. Hay—Choice timothy, large bales, 96c; small bales 90c; No. 1, large bales, 90c; small bales 90c; No. 1, large bales, 90c; small bales 90c; wheat straw bale 175c. Pers—Stock \$1.10.

BALTIMORE, May 26—Flour steady and quiet; Flour, Grain and Meal.

Pess—Stock \$1.10.

BALTIMORE, May 26—Flour steady and quiet;
Howard streetland western superfine \$2.50@\$3.00; extra \$3.10@\$3.85; family \$4.00@\$4.75; city mills super;
fine \$2.50@\$3.00; extra \$3.250@\$4.00; Rio brands \$4.50@\$
\$4.75. Wheat, southern dull and nominal; western
lower, closing dull; southern red \$3@\$6; amber \$7@
90 No. I Maryland \$5 bid; No. 2 western winter fred
spot and June \$3@\$34. Corn. southern easier; western lower, closing quiet; southern white 43@45; yel-

do. white \$9. Oats, new No. 2 mixed \$2\frac{1}{2}.

Groceries.

ATLANTA, May 26 — Coffee—Fancy Rio 11\frac{3}{2} at 12; choice \$10\frac{1}{2}.\text{(mi)}\$1: prime \$\frac{9}{2}.\text{(mi)}\$4: fair \$9\times \text{(mi)}\$4. ordinary \$9\times \text{(mi)}\$6. Sigar — standard granulated \$7\frac{1}{2}\times \text{(standard A 7\times \text{(standard A 7\times \text{(standard A 7\times \text{(standard A 7\times \text{(standard A 8\times \te

to strictly prime 3; prime 20@22; centrifugal, prime to strictly prime 18@20. Rice steady; Louisiana to strictly prime 1 raz. Have steady; Louisian ordinary to good 3644%.

NEW YORK, May 26—Coffee, fair Rio spot nominal at 9½. Sugar quiet and unchanged, centrifugal 5½; fair to good refining 4½.65; refined steady; C 569 5½; extra C 6664½; white extra C 6660½; yellow 4½.65; off A 5½.65; white extra C 6660½; yellow fectioners A 6½; cut loaf and crushed 7671½; powdered 6 11-16664½; granulated 6½; Cutbes 6 11-16665½.

Molasses steady; 50-test 18. Rice steady; domestic 467

4@7 CINCINNATI, May 26—Sugar steady; hards re-flued 7@7½: New Orleans 5@5½. CHICAGO, May 26—Sugar quiet; standard A 614;

Provisions.

ST. LOUIS, May 26—Provisions quiet and genererally easy. Pork \$9.00. Lard 5.65@5.75. Bulk meats, loose long clear 54; short ribs 5.35; short clear 5½; boxed lots, long clear 5.35; short ribs 5.16; short clear 6.35. Bacon, long clear 5.95; short ribs 6.00; short clear 6.7½ hams 9@11½.

LOUISVILLE, May 26—Provisions steady. Bacon, clear rib 5.25; sides 6.15; shoulders 4½. Bulk meats, clear ribs 5½; clear sides 5½; shoulders 4½. Mess pork 10.50. Hams, sugar-cured 9½@10. Lard, choice leaf 73.68.

CHICAGO. May 26—Mess pork quiet and easy:cash

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CHICAGO. May 26—Mess pork quiet and easy; cash and June \$3.456.85.50. July \$8.556.85.62½ Lard steady; cash and June 5.875/685.90. July \$8.556.57½ Lard steady; cash and June 5.875/685.90. July \$8.556.57.12 Lard steady; cash and June 5.875/685.90. July 2.556.57.91½ short rib 5.25; short clear 5.756.50.

CINCINNATI, May 26—Pork dull at \$9.50. Lard casy at 5.75. Bulk meats easy; short ribs 6.05; short ribs 6.05; short clear 6.20.

NEW YORK. May 26—Pork unchanged; old mess spot 39.00059.25. Middles dull; long clear 54. Lard dull but not quotably changed; western steam spot 6.16; June 6.1106.12. 6.16; June 6 11@6.12.

ATLANTA, May 26— Bulk clear rib sides 6c.
Sugar-cured hams, 10 th average, 10%c; do. 14 th
average 10c. Lard—Refined 6%c; prime leaf 7%c. Naval Stores.

Wil.MinGTON. May 26—Turpentine firm at 28½; rosin dull; strained 77½; good strained 80; tar firm at \$1.25; crude turpentine firm; hards 75; yellow dip \$1.60; virgin \$1.80. dip \$1.60; virgin \$1.80.

SAVANNAH, May 25—Turpentine dull at 29; sales — barrels; rosin steady; strained and good strained \$9.081.05; sales — barrels.

CHARLESTON, May 26—Turpentine dull at 23½; rosin nominal; strained 95; good strained 95.

NEW YORK, May 26—Rosin quiet at \$1.0 ½0 \$1.05½; turpentine dull at 32½.

Fruits and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA, May 26— Apples—\$5.50@6.00 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bbl.

Lemons—\$5.50@\$6.00 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box. Cranges—\$4.00@\$4.50

\$\frac{1}{2}\$ box. Cocontuts—\$3\times_04c. Pineapples—None.

Bananas—\$1.00@\$2.00. Pigs—16@40c. Raisins

\$00c. Currants—7\times_08c. Cranberries—60c. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ signs \$1.75; \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box \$1.75; \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box.

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Almonds—20c. Pecans—12c. Brazils—10c. Pil.

Berts—15@16c. Walnuts—16c. Dried Fruit—Pesches

2@30; apples 20. Fruits and Confectioneries.

Hardware.

ATLANTA, May 26 — Market is steady. Horse shoes \$4.00; mule-shoes \$5.00; horse-shoe nails 12½ @20c. Iron-bound hames \$5.00. Trace-chains 20% 70c. Ames' shovels \$5.50. Spades \$13.00. Well buckets \$3.75. Cotton rope 15c. Swede 1ron 5c rolled for merchant bar) 2½ rate. Cast-steel 15c Nails \$2.75. Gildden barbed wire, galvanized. \$5 to 5c; painted 5c. Powder, rifle, \$5.00; blasting \$2.75. Bar-lead 7c; shot \$1.50. Hardware.

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CHNCINNATI. May 26—Hogs steady; common and light \$2.50,644.10: packing and butchers \$3.50,634.25. Country Produce.

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ATLANTA, May 26—Eggs—11½@12c. Butter—Jersey 25c; choice Tennessee 18@20c; other grade 12@15cc. Poultry — Hens 26@27c; chickens 20@22c; cocks 26c ducks 25@27c. Irish potatoes—New \$1.75 @ crate; \$5.00 \(\text{p} \) bil; old \$2.00 \(\text{p} \) bil. Sweet Potatoes—\$1.00. Honey—Strained 6@7c: in the comb 12½c. Onlons—\$.00@\$8.25. Cabbage—3½@4.

Miscellaneous.

ATLANTA, May 26 — Leather — Steady; G. D. 22@25c; P. D. 21@23; bes: 25@28c; whiteoak sole 36@40c; harness leather 30@38c; black upper 35@40c.

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THE FOLLOWING IS THE ORDER AND TIME fixed for the change of track gauge of this company's lines from five feet to four feet nine inches;
Griffin to Millen

Augusta to Carroliton.

May 28th, 1886.
Barnesville to Thomaston.

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Macon to Columbus.

May 31st, 1886.

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Smithville to Montgomery

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Savannah to Atlanta

June 1st, 1886.

Cuthbert to Fort Gaines.

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It is hoped that the changes can be effected upon the dates indicated, which will cause but slight delay to Freight or Passengers. The public is, however, hereby notified that all freight received between the 25th of May and 2d of June will only be received subject to the delay incident to the change of gauge. Agents will not receive perishable freights during this period unless assured that it can reach estination without delay, whether said destination is on this Company's lines or beyond them. Agents should indorse upon receipts given for any character of freight, during the period indicated, "Received subject to delay incident to change of gauge."

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GEORGIA RAILEOAD COMPANY, OFFICE GEN. FREIGHT AND PASSENGER AGENT. AUGUSTA, Ga., May 22d, 1886.

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The following is the order and time fixed for the change of track gauge of this company's lines from 5 feet to 4 feet 9 inches:

Athens braach, Tuesday, May 25th, 1886.

Washington branch, Thursday, May 27th, 1886.

Main line, Tuesday, June 1st, 1886.

Macon branch, Taursday, June 3d, 1886.

It is hoped that the change can be effected upon the dates indicated, which will cause but slight delay to freight or passengers. The public is, however, hereby notified, that all freight received between the twenty-fourth of May and third of Jane will only be received subject to the delay incident to the change of gauge. Agents will not receive peri-hable freights during this period, unless assured that it can reach destination without delay, whether said destination is on this company's inecipts given for any character of freight, during incident to change of gauge.

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WESTERN & ATLANTIC RAILROAD CO., R. A. ANDERSON, Superintendent

ATLANTA, Ga., May 25, 1886. O'N ACCOUNT OF CHANGING GAUGE OF track June 1st, all northbound passenger trains leaving Atlanta after 1:50 p. m. May 30th, will be suspended till 1:50 p. m. June 1st, when we expect to resume all northbound schedules.

And after No. 2 leaving Chattanooga 1:15 p. m. May 31st, all southbound passenger trains will be suspended until 2:0clock a m. June 2, when we expect to resume all southbound schedules.

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Department, Atlanta, Ga., May 24, 1886: THE PUBLIC ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT in consequence of change of gauge, this company will not receive any freights for points beyond Chattanooga after 5 o'clock of Wednesday, May 26th, and that we will not receive any freights for Chattanooga, or points south of Chattanooga, after 50 clock of Thursday, May 27th, until June 1st. ist.

On June 1st we will resume receiving freights for all points on or reached via our line as heretofore.

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JOSEPH M. BROWN,
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30 EAST TWENTY-SECOND STREET

Bonds Redeemed.—In answer to the call of late Treasurer Hardeman, bonds to the value faine thousand dollars were presented at the ceasury yesterday for redemption, These ands would have matured ou the first of by. They were promptly redeemed. THE NEW YORK HOTEL twoch Today.—The ladies of the Church the Redeemer will serve a dainty lunch bay from twelve to three o'clock, at No. 11 with Broad street. The lunch will be all at could be asked for. Tonight they will we an ice cream and strawberry festival. NEW YORK CITY.

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plete and fully equiped cotton factory, togethe h nearly a mile of the finest water power or Chattahoochee river, just above the city of

olumbus.

ATE OF GEORGIA, MUSCOGEE COUNTY—priving of he power vested in us under the as and conditions of a certain deed of trust ere d to the undersigned J. Rnodes Browne and A se, trustees, by the Columbus manufacturing pages of the columbus manufacturing pages.

d appurtenant thereto, inclusive of the carda, moles, looms, machinery and fixtures of every defeated whatever contained in said buildings also all distinguish the other improvements on all of the distinguish the other improvements on all of the distinguish the other power owned and controlled by said unbus manufacturing company on and in said stahoochee river, together with all and singuisher including company beld and possessed therein let the laws of Georgia.

within three-quarters (a) of a mile. With a paratively small expenditure upon a new dam, 00 (one hundred and twenty-five thousand) dies with looms in proportion can be driven his water power. Capital for the erection of tional milis and utilization of the immense the now wasted, is all that is needed to make property the site of a prosperous and populous ufacturing village. The personal inspection pitalists is invited. Full and satisfactory dewill be furnished on application, application, A. ILLGES,

Trustees.

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DRGIA, FULTON COUNTY. To THE SUperior court of said county. The perition of the B. Douglas, Charles H. Wells and R. H. ards shows that they have entered into an assuce with the laws of this state, under the of "The Dixie Company." Said corporation have its principal office and place of business eity of Atlanta, in said county, and the observation of said association shall be to carry on a rail printing and publishing business, with the rt op purchase and hold property, real and mal, to sue and be sued, and to exercise all resusually conferred upon similar corporations as be consistent with the laws of Georgia, oncers further show that the capital stock of association is ten thousand dollars, one half of has been actually paid in. Your petitioners the passing of an order by said honorable, granting this their application, and that and their successors be incorporated under the and for the purposes aforesaid for the period entry years, with the privilege of renewal; of us such by-laws for their government as they not in conflict with the constitution and of the state of Georgia, or of the United and such other powers and privileges as are into corporations under the laws of said.

SHELTON SIMB.

and Alabama sides of tion of the water power running the present the river render but a logs and plank neces-er power is easily con-y-two and a half (21%)

Vants Her Pay.—The superior court is aring the case of Mrs. S. Mann vs. Jonathan and and others. Mrs. Mann wants \$1,250 furnishing evidence to prove that the will John Broad was a forgery. She claims that furnished the evidence, but that no money ever raid her. SPECIAL DATES TO PEPMANENT GUES s ever paid ber. Property of the Columbus Manufacturin

DEATH OF MISS HUEBARD.—The death of ss Alice Hubbard on Saturday last, at New aven, Conn., will be sad news to many Atta and Marietta people who made her actaintance during the past winter, when she is in this vicinity with her parents, Mr. and rs. H. P. Hubbard.

CONSTITUTION.

VENTS FOR TO-DAY, MAY 27.

S. AUGUSTAS, AT 3:30 P. M.

ESBYTERIAN.

ILETIC PARK - BASEBALL - ATLANTAS

PALMER'S LECTURE AT THE CENTRAL

C. T. U. BIBLE READING AT Y. M. C. A.

Paragraphs Caught on the Fly by The Constitution Reporters,

THEEE COUNCILMEN.—Judge Anderson, of the court, was compelled to attend the ses-n for the superior court yesterday morning Conneilmen Garrett, Mitchell and Bell

Moonshines.—Deputy Marshal McDon-yesterday brought in William Cole, of adding county, charged with violating the ernal revenue aws. He was carried before nmissioner Halght and waived examina-

DRATH OF A CHILD.—Esther, the seven year child of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Wilson, of ist End. died yesterday morning after an ness of only a few days, She was a bright, eet child and her death will cause saduess

THE NEW UNIFORMS.—The summer uni-ms for the members of the police force rived yesterday, and will be distributed to y. Chief Connolly will order a general in-cetion for one day this week, when the en-

force will appear in new suits.

THROUGH THE CITY.

AT EVANS CHAPEL.—The protracted meet-g which is now going on at Evans' Chapel, is owing in interest every night. Last evening are number of people were present and the teting was one of the best the church has er known. The four o'clock afternoon ser-ces are also being well attended.

HE IS IMPROVING .- Mr. Osear Ballard, at rand's restaurant, yesterday received a let-r from Dr. Powell, at the insane asylum at illedgeville, in which the doctor stated that illedgeville, in which the doctor stated that r. Thompson, the young photographer, is im-leaving. Dr. Powell expressed a belief in r. Thompson's thorough recovery at an early

ROCKING SCHOOL CHILDREN.—Parents whose children attend the Irastreet school are in continual dread. Nearly every afternoon when the school closes a gang of rough eys congregate near the school house, and took the children as they are leaving. Twice tupils of the school have been hurt. It is time that a raid was made on the gang.

The Third Baptist Revival.—The revi-al meeting at the Third Baptist church still continues with increasing interest. They are being conducted by Rev. Mr. Higden and Rev. if. Picket. Last night the house was well isled and the meeting was a good one. At the close of the meeting about twenty-five crsens came to the altar asking for prayer.

A SUSPECT ESCAPES. - Yesterday afternoon bent three o'clock Patrolman Moss had an exriting rare after a negro who was supposed to te the murderer of Frank Sheppard, the ne-tro who was found dead with a bullet hole brough his head a few days ago. The negro escaped because he was a swifter runner than the patrolman.

ng committee of the board of trustees of the M. M. C. A. met last night and examined the bids that had been submitted and found them hearly all incomplete and not according to divertisement of schedules, so that no satisactory contract could be let with the bids now n hand; therefore all bids were declared void ind rejected. The committee invite new bids and extend time for receiving the same to June 19th, 1886. For further particulars apply to James W. Harle.

rk. Present canacity 7,500 yards a day of neetings and shridings, three yards to the peratives' houses and improvements generatives' houses destroyed by fire yesterday morning. The stable was located in the rear of Mr. Martin's residence, No. 113 Marietta street, and was discovered on fire about half-was inner of clock. From some cause the alarm the truth's residence, No. 113 Marietta street, and was discovered on fire about half-was discovered on fire about half-was discovered in the rear of Mr. Martin's residence, No. 113 Marietta stable was located in the rear of Mr. Martin's residence, No. 113 Marietta stable was located in the rear of Mr. Martin's residence, No. 113 Marietta stable was located in the rear of Mr. Martin's residence, No. 113 Marietta stable was located in the rear of Mr. Martin's residence, No. 113 Marietta stable was located in the rear of Mr. Martin's residence, No

OPERETTA OF ZAIDA.—Lovers of the beautiful, both musical and spectacular, will be highly entertained by attending the operations to be given by about sixty bright and handsome children. This operetta was written by Miss Ione Newman, an Atlanta lady, who evinces talent of a high order in this production. THE CONSTITUTION is informed that tickets have already been sold in large numbers, and a large audience is confidently expected. The entertainment is for the benefit of the "Willing Workers," a society composed of young girls of the First Baptist church and congregation. Admission only 25 cents.

Found at Last.—Detectives Bedford and Steerman last night recovered a gold medal which has been lest about two years. The medal was awarded to Miss McElderry two years ago at the opera house. It was a handsome piece of work and indicated a proficiency in painting. As the lady left the opera house immediately after the presentation of the badge, she lost it on the sidewalk, where it was picked up by a negro boy. This was in June, 1884. Last night Detectives Bedford and Steerman recovered the badge from a negro named Stewart, who had been seen wearing it lately. Stewart made no secret of its being in his possestion, but gave it up when requested to do so.

A MATCH FACTORY FIRE.—An alarm of fire was rung in from box 46, on Wheat street at kollins yesterday, about noon: The alarm was caused by a fire in the match factory on Wheat street, just east of Jackson, and when the department reached the building the fames had made good headway. There was no water convenient and for a short time it locked as though the building would be destroyed. Chief Joyner, however, thought of the baptismal pool 1,200 yards distant and stationing an engine at the pool drew water enough from it to extinguish the flames before any considerable damage had been done the building. The cause of the fire is not known, but it is thought to have been due to rats. The loss is thought to be about four hundred dellars. A MATCH FACTORY FIRE. - An alarm of fire

IT IS GOOD.

THE BUSINESS PROSPECTS IN AT-

What the Leading Eusiness Men Have to Say-They are Thoroughly Satisfied-The Wholesale Grocer and His Retail Friend Speak-The Wholesale Shoe House Pleased.

The spring trade has fairly opened, and Atlanta is enjoying her usual share of it. The merchants are all busy and doing a good

The wholesale men are pushing along a penetrating new territory; the retail men find their wares in demand, while the architect and builder cannot find time to be idle. Yesterday THE CONSTITUTION reporters went over the city to feel the pulse of trade and found that its beat indicated a healthy, active condition But just what they ascertained is printed below:

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WHOLESALE MERCHANVS.

Mr. John Silvey, wholesale dry goods:

"May and June are always dull months with the wholesale dry goods merchants, but this year I find the trade much better than it usually is. Still the trade is not brisk. I am well satisfied with the present situation and future prospect and expect to sell as many goods this year as I sold last year."

Mr. Moore, of Draper, Moore & Co., wholesale boots and shoes: "Our business is good considering the fact that we have made no efforts to secure trade. We have sold very carefully and only to the bost men. The outlook is flattering."

THE RETAIL DRY GOODS MERCHANTS,
Mr. H. S. Johnson, of Chamberlin, Johnson & Co., finds no falling off in the trade of his firm. He says: "Our business is better than it has been for some time. I find the increase very gratifying. I believe that whatever depression there may have been is fast disappearing, and I look for a continuance of the revival in trade."

Mr. M. Rich, of Rich Bros., thinks the outlook good. "We have cularged our business." he says, "to meet the increasing demand. A member of our firm has visited New York four times recently to purchase goods. I see nothing in the situation to warrant discouragement. On the contrary, I regard the outlook for trade as being very good."

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WHOLEFALE GROCERS.

Mr. G. T. Dodd, of P. & G. T. Dodd, says:
"Our business is better than it has been at any other time within five years. There is some falling off in the meat trade, butthat is because other firms are dealing in meat argularyory. other firms are dealing in meat exclusively. I regard the outlook as very hopeful, The country is in better condition. People are not so extravagant, and business is therefore on a

better basis."

Mr. T. L. Langston, of Langston & Woodson, is cheerful about the situation. He says:
"Our business is much better than it has been.
There has been some depression during the past three years, but it is rapidly passing away. I think all the signs point to a revival in trade. I know of two manufactories in the city that lost money during the last two years, but which are now making money. One of them has orders to its full capacity for sixty days ahead. There is no doubt about it, the outlook is cheering."

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THE RETAIL GROCERS.

Mr. C. K. Buzbee, a Peachtree street grocer, said: "My business is better than last year. I have no cause in the world to complain, and I see nothing but bright prospects ahead for Atlanta and her merchants. There is no cause for business to drop off, and I don't believe it will."

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Mr. G. S. Prior, a Peachtree street grocer, said: "Business is good. I can tell you exactly how good it is. I keep my books just so I can tell at any time. Up to the first of May, this year, my sales were \$558.94 more than for the same period last year. I expect a good trade the balance of the year, and see no reason why I should not have it. Trade is not dull and times are not hard."

Mr. I. S. Mitchell, Whitchall street grocer: "Trade dull? Nota blt of it. My business is increasing. There is no cause for hard times and dull trade, and I don't believe we will have them. I consider the future of Atlanta as very bright indeed."

The cotton Handlers.

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Maddox, Rucker & Co—"We have done an unusually large business this year and up to

Maddox, Encker & Co—"We have done an unusually large business this year and up to date we have handled nearly ten thousand more bales of cotton than we handled up to the same date last year."

Mr. S. M. Inman: "I am more than pleased with the business situation. I hear no complaints on account of duliness. Wherever you find a croaker he is troubled about some other man's business and not his own. As an evidence of my faith, I am having plans made for seven stores which I will soon build on Forsyth street."

Architects and builders.

Bruce & Morgan, brehitects: "We are thoroughly satisfied with what we are doing. True, we have no very large contracts, but we have a great many of them. In fact, we have more pieces of work than we have had for a long time. Heretofore the building has been largely in public buildings, churches, etc., but this year we are engaged on residences, and our work will amount to more in dollars and cents than it ever has before, certainly as much."

Fay & Eichburg, architects: "Our work is fair and we are expecting more. Those who are building now are building houses for themselves."

Messrs, Longley & Niles: "We are selling."

Messrs. Longley & Niles: "We are selling sash, doors and blinds right along and can't detect any material change from the demand

Mr. M. M. Mauck: the painter and paper harger said of his business: "I have been doing well. I am doing a good business in house painting and papering, while I have much more sign writing on hand than I can do."

"Yes, the business prospect is bright," said a well known Atlantian, in response to a question. "See over there on the corner of Forsyth and Alabama streets? There is a store room that has been vacant for years until a week or two ago. Now it is occupied by progressive men. Dull times don't open old store rooms. Then look at the church property of the city. Trinity congregation is going to CHURCH IMPROVEMENTS. the city. Trinity congregation is going to expend \$20,000 in improving the church. The Church of Christ on Hunter has had \$10,000 spent on it. The First Baptist has just been repainted, and the First Methodist improved." And just in this strain much more could be written but for want of space.

Drill Postponed.

It was ordered that the Governor's Guard assemble for drill this afternoon, but as Captain Milledge is suffering from a painful absees in his mouth, and from which his face is much swollen, the drill has been postponed, until next Tuesday afternoon. been postponed until next Tuesday afternoon at half past four o'clock. A business meeting of the company will be held at the armory in Concordia hall on Monday night, at which time a lieutenant will be elected.

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SEVENTH ANNUAL MEETING.

The Session of the Southern Carriage Builders Association.

The seventh annual session of the Southern Carriage Builders association was held in this city yesterday.

At 9 o'clock yesterdaymorning, the association met in Tallulah hall, and was called to order by Vice-President George W. Walker, of Gainesville.

of Gainesville.

Secretary Weitzell called the role and more than twenty delegates answered to their names. The secretary read a number of telegrams and letters from absent members regretting their inability to attend.

The minutes of the last session were read and adopted.

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The committee on finance made a report which showed the financial condition of the association as being in a most excellent condition, so much so that by a special resolution it was resolved to remit all dues and fees for

the present year.

Several very important questions relating to the carriage builders' interest were discussed, and nearly every member present expressed themselves as greatly benefited by the

pressed themselves as greatly benefited by the discussion.

At noon the association adjourned till half-past two o'clock.

The afternoon session was taken up principally in the appointment of committees and election of efficers for the ensuing year. The election resulted as follows:

President—R. H. Jones, of Cartersville, Ga.

Vice-President—George W. Walker, of Gainesville, Ga.; J. F. Andd, of Elberton, Ga.; F. C. Seal, of Abbeyville, S. C.; J. A. Curtis, of Atlanta, Ga.; and George L. Summers, of Barnesville, Ga.

Secretary—W. D. Jarvis, Atlanta.

Treasurer—J. A. Curtis, of Atlanta.

Chaplain—J. F. Audd, of Elberton, Ga.

Delegate to the National Carriage Builders association, to be held in New York, October next, J. W. Smith, of Atlanta.

Alternates—W. L. Jarvis and J. W. Weitzell, of Altanta.

zell, of Altanta.

Resolutions of thanks were adopted to those who had shown the association favors.

The next meeting will be held in this city in May next.

Selling Contiscated Goods. The sale of unclaimed goods took place yesterday at police headquarters, Chief Connolly acting as auctioneer. The stock consisted of silverware, bed clothes, clothing, pistols, knives, hats, dresses, razors, groceries and a lot of other things. Chief Connolly knocked the goods off quite lively and first-class prices were obtained. The bidding was likely-act all deckboomers in domard. lively and old clothes were in demand.

Deck Boyd Arrested. Dock Boyd, colored, is in the Fulton county jail again. He was strested in Marietta yesterday morning by Marshal W. T. Bank and Deputy Sheriff Walker. Boyd is wanted for chicken stealing and has served several sentences for the same offense. Twice he has been shot by arresting effects. When arrested in Marietta one hundred chickens were found under his house.

Grant Park, Spicy breezes, the woods, wild flowers, pure water, songs of the birds, the serenity of nature, and rest from the clamor of busy life! All these at Grant Park, within reach of all at a cost of five cents. Happy Atlantians, and thanks to the kindly, honored citizen for such

A Thing of Beauty is a Joy Forever. What is more gratifying to a community of progressive people than a bright, attractive City Directory, its pages exhibiting careful, conscientious work in the preparation of a truthful epitome of the city's prosperity? Such a directory will be that of Atlanta for 1887, now in course of preparation by Norwood, Connelly & Co., and the citizens of Atlanta may rely upon seeing the best directory ever published here, as soon as the book is out. The ladies of the Church of the Redeemer

will serve dinner and lunch from 12 to 3 p. m. to-day, at No. 11 North Broad street. Business men will consult their own interests and aid a worthy cause by patronizing them. Strawberry and ice cream testival at the same place and under same auspices this evening.

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THE WEATHER REPORT.

Daily Weather Report. OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A. U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, May 26, 9:00 P. M. All observations taken at the same moment, ime at each place named:

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| E 12 D7 | Barometer. | Thermometer | Dew Point, | Direction. | Velocity. | Rainfa . | Westher. |
| Augusta | 30.03 | | | | Calm. | .00 | Clear. |
| Bayannah | 30.04 | | | SE | Light. | .00 | Clear. |
| Jacksonville | 30.04 | 72 | | | Light. | .00 | Clear. |
| Montgomery
New Orleans | 30.03 | | 65 | | 6 | .00 | Clear. |
| Galveston | 30.02 | | 71 | S | 8 | .00 | Clear. |
| Palestine | 29.98 | | | S | 7 | .00 | Clear. |
| Fort Smith | 20.00 | | - | | | .00 | |
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Cotton Belt Bulletin.

Observations taken at 6 p. m.—75th meridian.

| ATLANTA DISTRICT. | Maxin um
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| Atlanta, Ga | 75 | 53 | .00 |
| Anderson, B. C | 79 | 50 | .00 |
| Cartersville, Ga | 76 | 51 | .00 |
| Columbus, Ga | | | .00 |
| Chattanooga, Tenn | 76 | | .00 |
| Gainesville, Ga | .76 | 48 | .00 |
| Greenville, S. C | 80 | | .00 |
| Griffin, Ga | 79 | 57 | .00 |
| Macon, Ga | 82 | | .00 |
| Newnan, Ga | 81 | | .00 |
| Spartanburg, S. C | .74 | 49 | .00 |
| Toccoa, Ga | 76 | 50 | .09 |
| West Point, Ga | 81 | 54 | .00 |

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Meetings.

W. C. T. U. Today at 4 p. m., at the Y. M. C. A., a Biblo reading will be conducted by Mrs. E. C. Witter. All ladies interested in Bible study are cordially invited to be present and participate in the service.

Mrs. Harper, President, Miss Stokes, Secretary.

Attention, Governor's Horse Guards. There will be no drill tomor-low, the 27th, on account of Captain Milledge, being sick, Company will meet at corner and and Hunter, streets, Tues-ty and Hunter, streets, Tues-June 1st, for mouried NATIONAL DECORATION.

DEVOTION TO THE MEMORY OF THE HEROIC DEAD.

Post, G. A. R.—Invitations Extended the Differ-ent Organizations of the City to Partici-pate in the Sacred Duties, Etc.

The graves in the national cemeteries will be decorated on Monday next, and throughout the country extensive preparations are

O. M. Mitchell Post No. 21, G. A. R., has is-

O. M. Mitchell Post No. 21, G. A. R., has issued the following general order:

HEADQUARTERS O. M. MITCHELL POST NO. 21, Department of Tennessee and Georgia, G. A. R.: Atlanta, Ga., May 16, 1886.—I. In compliance with general orders No. 16, headquarters Grand Army of the Republic, and general orders No. 3, department of Tennessee and Georgia, this post will arrange for the observance of Memorial Day, May 31, 1886.

II. Each comrade should consider it not only a sacred duty, but a high privilege, to make the occasion one to be long remembered, as something more than an unmeaning ceremony. It should attest our devotion to the memory of the heroic dead, and to the cause in which they so grandly died. To this end let every comrade make arrangements to attend the impressive services. All should wear the regulation uniform, but none should be absent from the ranks for lack of a uniform.

should be absent from the ranks for lack of a uniform.

III. Let each comrade get together as many flowers as possible, and have same at the union depot in time for the Western and Atlantic train that leaves for the north at 7:50 a. m.

IV. All comrades will assemble at post head-quarters Monday morning, May 31st at 7 o'clock sharp, and march thence to the union depot.

V. The Western and Atlantic railroad company has kindly made us a rate of fifty cents for adults, and thirty cents for children, for the round trip, leaving Atlanta at 7:50 a. m., returning from Marietta at 1:35 p. m., and 5:41 p. m; tickets good on either train. By command of Post Commander, S. H. Whight, Post Adjutant.

The post extended invitations to the Fulton

The post extended invitations to the Fulton County Veterans' association, Governor's Horse Guard, Gate City Guard and the Ladies' Memorial association to join in the exercises at Marietta. The letter of invitation was as follows

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"Memorial services in honor of our dead comrades will be held at the National cemetery, at Marietta, Ga., on Monday, May 31, by 0. M. Mitchell Pest, No. 21, department of Tennessee and Georgia, G. A. R., and at the last meeting of our post a resolution was unanimously adopted authorizing me to invite your organization to be present on that occasion. In compliance with the wishes of my cornades i therefore extend to you and the flicers and members of your association a cordial invitation to unite with us in the 1 duties of that day. In testimony of the fact that Death, the great leveler, removed from our hearts all feelings of resentment that may have existed against those who died opprosing us, and who sleep serenely, side by side, with our silent comrades, we will, as heretofore, make no discrimination in decorating the graves of friend and foe. We trust that all friends of those who died wearing the gray will feel at liberty to freely join with us in paying the tribute of respect. Special arrangements for transporting those who desire to attend will be made, of which you will be duiy informed,

"I am very truly yours.

"CHAS. L. Wilson,"

"Ches. L. Wilson,"

"Commander Mitchell Post."

The ladies memorial association will not hold a meeting before decoration day, and Mrs. Milledge, the president, will have no opportunity of presenting the invitation to the association otherwise than through the press. The other organizations have accepted the in

THE UNDERTAKERS. Close of the Session of the Funeral Directors'

Association of Georgia.

The undertakers have closed their session, and many of them returned to their homes. At the session yesterday morning a report was received from the committee on constitution and by-laws. The report favored the adoption of a constitution and by laws similar to that of the New York City Undertakers' association. The report was discussed at some length, and adopted. At eleven o'clock the association adjourned,

and visited the Southern Medical college, where Professor J. H. Clarke, of Springfield, Ohio, lectured on embalming. The lecture was highly entertaining and instructive.

A carriage ride was tendered the members of the association by the Atlanta Coffin company, and the points of interest in the city were visited. At the coffin factory the gentlemen had a little surprise party in the shape of champagne and punch. They expressed themselves as highly delighted with Atlanta and her neoule. and her people.

The next meeting will be held in Augusta on

the fourth Tuesday in May, 1887, and it is expected by that time that nearly every undertaker in Georgia will be a member.

The following are the officers and standing

committees:
W. P. Platt, Augusta, president.
J. C. Thompson, Newman, vice-president.
R. S. Matthews, Barnesville, second vice presi-

dent.
J. F. Farmer, third vice-president.
R. M. Henderson, Marietta, secretary,
H. M. Patterson, Atlanta, treasurer,
Executive committee—Messrs, Bowden, Daly and

Fleming.
Committee on credentials—Messrs. Wood, Goette and Sinmons.
Committee on grievances—Messrs. Thompson, Matthews and Murray.
Mr. T. J. Pollard was elected to represent the

association at the national convention, to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, on the 8th of October. He was requested to prepare an essay on funeral etiquette.

A Remedy of Genuine Value.

The following testimonial is strictly voluntary and the parties are successful, highly educated and well known veterinary surgeons: OFFICE OF THE JANSVILLE VETERINARY HOSPITAL, Janesville, Wis., Sept. 27, 1884.

Messrs. Lawrence, Williams & Co.—Gentlemen: We have pleasure in informing you that we have been using Gombault's Caustic Balsam for some time past in our practice and

Balsam for some time past in our practice, and can strongly recommend it as an application in threat affections, such as influenza, stran-gles, laryngitis, bronchitis and all other threat and chest troubles where external applications can be used. We have also used it successfully in bad sprains of nuscular tissues, and consider it not only the most efficacious, but the most humane of its class of applications, as it causes the animal no unnecessary pain, and is always reliable. We would strongly recommend it to the veterinary profession. Yours respectfully, Brown & Cooper,

Vet. Surgeons and Proprietors Vet. Hospital. Vet. Surgeous and Proprietors Vet. Hospital.
We have similar letters to the above voluntary from Dr. William Sheppard, M. R. C. V. S., of Ottawa, Ill.; Dr. Thomas Simon, V. S. of New York city; Dr. John Hollingsworth, V. S., of Utica, N. Y.; Dr. John Crotty, M. R. C. V. S., and Dr. George Stuart, M. R. C. V. S., of Cleveland, O., and many other equally prominent and well-known members of the veterinary profession, all of whom indorse Gomebault's Caustic Balsam in the highest terms and use it regularly in their practice. In addition to this important testimony, we have received not less than 1,000 expressions of satisfaction from some of the best horsemen of America, and from the over 75,000 bottles sold in the United States during the past three years not one single complaint has come to years not one single complaint has come to our knowledge. Lawrence, Williams & Co., sole importers and proprietors of Gombault's Caustic Balsam, Cleveland, O. For sale in Atlanta by Bradfield & Ware, 26

Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.

THE CAPITOL COMMISSIONERS.

Proceedings of Their Regular Monthly Meeting Yesterday.

The regular monthly meeting of the capitol commissioners was held yesterday morning.

Ail of the commissioners were present except Hon. A. L. Miller, of Perry, who was detained at home by sickness. Architect Eddbrooks was also

Hon. A. I. Miller, of Perry, who was detamed at home by sickness. Architect Eddbrooks was also present.

The commissioners met first on the grounds of the new capitol. They gave the building a therough inspection, and expressed themselves as satisfied with the progress of the work. They adjourned to the executive office where they completed the transaction of their business.

The amount due for work and material to date is \$288,165.25. Deducting the reserve of ten per cent, or \$28,816.52, the actual amount paid is \$259,348.74. The estimate for the amount due for the bast month's work is \$34,340.69, a requisition for which was made on the governor.

The walls of the capitol are now thirty-one feet high, the bassement being fourteen feet and the first-story seventeen feet. The walls of the latter are now ready for the iron floor beams.

The greatest care is exercised in the work. Every part of the building is constructed to endure, and, when it is completed, it will be a specimen of the architect's art not excelled in the country.

THE WILD CAT CLUB.

The Two Gentlemen Named in the Card Deny All Knowledge of the Club.

The story about the Wild Cat club printed in THE COSTITUTION yesterday morning produced a sensation among the young people of the city and called forth considerable discus-

It also called forth a few cards for publica-

The conduct of members of the club as pre sented in the story was correctly pictured as gentlemen residing on Hood, Windsor, Forsyth, Washington and Pryor streets will testify. The representation of the card was a fac simile of the original and was made from the original. As to the membership of the club THE CONSTITUTION knows nothing whatever. Both young gentiemen who were named in the notice with the skull and crossed bones over it deny most positively that they know anything of the organization and present cards proving an alibi. Mis. Pendleton, mother of Talmage Pendle-

ton, called at THE CONSTITUTION office yester-day and stated that her son had not been away frem his home in Edgewood on but two nights in many months and on those nights she knew of her own knowledge he could not have been out with the Wild Cat boys. Master Pendleton proves an alibi so far as the Wild Cat club is concerned. The accompanying cards serve to vindicate both the boys who were threatened by the Wild Cats.

by the Wild Cats.

A CARD.

Fidence Constitution: When things are explained how simple they seem, and since you have devoted almost a column of your paper to a most ludicrous mistake, I know you will kindly make the correction through the same medium. The article headed "The Wild Cats" created universal consternation in our neighborhood this morning, because of the "mountain made of a mole-hill," and the injustice done to two of Atlanta's most perfect little gentlemen, Talmage Pendleton and Charley Forsyth. Perhaps 'twould be best to relate the whole circumstance and you will easily perceive how the mistake occurred. One afternoon last week two boys had a little misunderstanding which was soon amicably settled; some of the boys thought it such a good joke on the participants. thought it such a good joke on the participants that in a spirit of mischief and fun they drew the picture and notice you gave in your paper, an that in a spirit of mischief and fun they drew the picture and notice you gave in your paper, and tacked it up on the adjoining fence to that of one of the combatants, for the amusement of the neighbor toys who would be sure to pass there, never dreaming of the notoriety it would extrain. None of these boys are members of the Wild Cat club, and this is simple justice to the whole party. The children are greatly distressed over the affair, and it is amazing how so innocent a thing can swell into such vast proportions. But you can easily understand how the mistake occurred. Give this explanation and correction, please, and greatly oblige JUSTICE.

ANOTHER CARD.

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ANOTHER CARD.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: I regret to see a piece in today's Constitution in regard to Charles Forsyth that does, I think, an injustice to the boy. He is quiet and orderly in school, and manifests no disposition to be a "rough." I do not believe he has ever belonged to or had anything to do with the "Wild Cat" gang.

Please make such explanation in your paper as will set him right before the public. The piece is calculated to injure him, and some explanation ought to be made. I authorize you to say that I will indorse his character at school.

W. A. Bass.

W. A. Bass, Principal Boys' High School.

MASTER PENDLETON TALKS.

Mr. Talmage Pendleton, whose name has been drawn into unpleasant notoriety in connection with the Wild Cat club, called at THE Constitution office last night and said am not a member of the Wild Cat club, and never had any connection with the association. I have no knowledge of the persons

tion. I have no knowledge of the persons who made and posted the card, and I never knew that there was such a club in town."

From still another source THE Constitution learns that the boy with whom the difficulty mentioned in the first card was had was a member of the Wild Cat club. Hence the threat. The police are still at work on the

A NEW INSURANCE SOCIETY. some Account of an Augusta Institution and

its Advantages. Attention is directed to the advertisement of

Mr. C. W. Harris, general business manager of the Guarantee Fund and Mutual Aid society, of Au-

The society was incorporated in 1885. Its officers are all prominent and substantial citizens of Augusta, viz. Hon. Patrick Walsh, president; General C. A. Evans, vice president; Mr. C. E. Colin, secretary and treasurer; Dr. W. H. Doughty, Sr. and Dr. W. H. Doughty, Jr., medical supervisors; Mr. C. W. Harris, general business

supervisors; Mr. C. W. Harris, general business manager.

The plan of the society is similar to that of the Knights of Honor. It has no lodges, however, but does have a number of special features that commend themselves to those seeking life insurance. The rate is very low. The society is purely mutual. There are no stockholders to absorb profits or mismanage funds. Only four assessments are made per annum. The mortuary fund cannot be used for any purpose except to pay death losses and protect the same. The expense fund is limited to three dollars annually on each one thousand dollars of insurance. The guarantee fund feature is novel and advantageous. Mr. Harris is at the Kimball, where he will be glad to explain the advantages of the society to those seeking insurance. He will, also, be glad to secure charter members, who will be admitted at a cost less than the regular rates.

PERSONAL.

Mr. J. H. Lang, of Roswell. is visiting At-

Mr. M. A. Mustin, of Madison, registered at the Kimball yesterday.

PICTURE frames of all styles made to order

y Sam Walker, 21/2 Marietta street. E. P. HIGDON, an old Atlanta boy, now a necessful merchant of Birmingham, is in the

MESSRS. G. HARTRIDGE, H. M. Drane and W. T. Blanchard, of Savannah, spent yesterday in

WHEN you go to Gainesville, stop at the rlington. Wink Taylor, proprietor. Commercial Arlington. men special attention. sun tu thu

"CONVERSATION."-Go and hear Dr. Palmer's lecture on 'Conversation," tonight at Cen tral Presbyterian church. PROFESSOR H. W. CARD'S full orchestra, of

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At the Kimball.—A C Korrlek, J T Robinson,
Jacksonville; A Zeigler, Philadelphia; E P Alexander, Angusta; B Schiff, New York; W G Moore,
Detrott, Mich.; B B Clob, Augusta; Lewis Hulpson,
Chicago; T Hartridge, H W Drane, Savannah, Ga.
J W McGrath, E McGrath, Wisconsin; W G Smith,
etty; W S Farmer, North Carolina; A B Johnson,
Birmingham; E Grissom, Raleigh, North Carolina;
S Kimthal, N Y; I Coleman, Cin: A A Byrd N Y;
M B Bacon Indiana; J M Ranks, Chattanogas; I U
Hickman, Graysville, Tenn; J Coleman, N Y; B I
Muney, Dayton, Tenn; W B Pettit and wife, Cin:
Mrs G W Briggs, Galveston, Tex; J A Bantim, Cin:
F L Little, Sparta; W A Miller, Philadelphia; A S
Wilkins and wife, Chicago; J H Cruston, Connecticut, J T Harris, Opelika; F Law, Ala; J D Bausher,
E R Collum, N Y; J N McCaw, Macon; E Wolf, H B
Stockwell, N Y; E D Marshall, Phila; R Brockett,
Balto: N G Wilson, Columbia; G Arnold, S Holein,
Grantville; A T Mitteholl, St Lonis, MoJ P Ramey, Dallas, Tex; J S Starr, N Y; W F Gage,
Cinn; C P Waide, Boston; G W Wheeler, Newnan;
J B Hilingsley, Nashville; J E Miner, N Y, W H
Homas, Knoxville; H McGlure, Monticello; M
Schum, Cartersville; R C Beeks, Griffin; O M S44
ler, N C; L L Lann, Winston, N C; E B McDonall,
St Louis; J M Weil, Buffalo, N G. THE Arlington is the only hotel in Gaines-

PAVEMENT PARAGRAPHS

The grand jury is in session today. Hundreds go out to Grant park every day The hop at Grant's park was largely attend-

Lewis Pope, a suspect, was arrested by Pat-rolman Terry this morning. In the ordinary's office yesterday J. C. Bridger was vested with the guardianship of the property of Edgar Bridger.

Mr. O. A. V. Rose, who lives at 48 Collins street, reports at police headquarters that thieves have stolen one of his peafowls.

Ex-Patrolman S. B. Chapman went to Col-

umbus last night to take the position of overseer in English's convict camps near that city. Ordinary Calhoun says that all executors, administrators, guardians and trustees are required by law to make returns of receipts and disbursements to the ordinary on or before the first Monday in July next,

BALL AND BAT.

THE FINEST GAME OF THE SEA. SON YESTERDAY.

Atlanta Defeats Augusta in a Hotly Contested Gam Macon Defeats Chattanooga—Nashville Downs Savannah—Memphis Beats Charleston— Dust From the Diamond, Etc.

games while Atlanta was playing her first series in that city, and they want to do the same thing here— Atlanta is bending every effort to furn the tables. The greatest interest attaches to the game today, and doubtless one of the largest crowds of the season will visit the park. Reardon and Sutcliff will Mappes will do the work for Atlanta. Following is the official score

Totals..... 5 4 27 16 3 Totals..... 4 5 27 10 4

SUMMARY.

Earned runs, Atlantas 8. Augustas 2; two base hits, Lyons 1; home runs, Stricker 1; left on bases, Atlantas 2. Augustas 2; double plays, Cline, Lynch and Lyons; struck out, by Wells 5, by Holacher 3; bases on called balls, by Wells 3, Hloacher 1; passed balls, Gunson 2, Suck 1; wild pitches, Wells 1; Holacher 1; time of game, 1:49; umpire, McQuade.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 26.-[Special.]-

down to three hits. Chattanooga is playing good ball. One of the features of the game was the fine throwing of McClung to second. He threw four men out at that bag.
Following is the official score:

| CHATTAN | 000 | iA. | | | MACO | N. | | | |
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| Dickerson,3b0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Corcoran, 3b.0 | 2 | 1 | 4 | (|
| Heinzman, rf0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Peltz, lf0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Crcss, 88 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Stearns, 1b2
Corcoran, 3b.0
Peltz, lf0
Harter, cf0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | - |
| Kent, 1f 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Walsh, ss0
Miller, rf1 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| McClung, c0 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 0 | Miller, rf1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | (|
| Levis 1b0 | 0 | 9 | - 1 | 0 | Daniels, c0 | 1 | - 5 | 4 | (|
| Peak, 2b0 | 0 | 4 | 3 | 0 | Chamb'l'n,p0 | 1 | 0 | 8 | (|
| Clark p0 | 0, | 1 | 1 | 0 | Geiss, 2b0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | (|
| Totals 1 | 3 | 24 | 12 | 0 | Totals 3 | 9 | 27 | 18 | |

Chattanooga.....

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Savannah Downed in Nashville. NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 26.--[Special.]-ashville] defeated Savannah today by a soor of eleven to four in a good game. The that won as Nashville had no difficulty hitting Moriarity while Savannah got but four safe hits from Smith Errors were few, and the game was well played

| NASHVII | LE | S. | | | SAVANS | AH | [. | | |
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| R | BB | - PC | A | E | R | BE | I PO | A | E |
| Sowders, 1b2 | 1 | 10 | 1 | 0 | Collins, 2b1 | 1 | 3 | 8 | 0 |
| Beard, 88 3 | 3 | 3 | 4 | 0 | Mori'ty, lf 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| O'Brien, 2b. 2 | 3 | 12 | 2 | 0 | Stock well.cf.1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Goldsby, lf1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 1 | Strief, rf0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mar: rfa3b1 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Field, 1b0 | 0 | 15 | 2 | 1 |
| Hillery.3b0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | . 0 | Miller, ss0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Sh'l'ssee, rf1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Gillen, c0
Murray, 3b0 | .0 | 3 | 4 | 0 |
| Earle, cf 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | Murray, 3b0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Smith. p0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | .0 | Mori'ty, J.p.1 | 1 | 0 | 19 | 1 |
| Hellman, c 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | _ | - | | | _ |
| | _ | - | - | - | Totals 3 | 6 | 27 | 16 | 4 |
| Totals 11 | 14 | 27 | 14 | 1 | | | | | |

SUMMARY.

Earned runs, Nashville 4; two base hits, O'Brien
1, Marr I, Earle I, Strief I; three base hits, Beard
3; struck out, by Smith I, by Moriarity 2; passed
bails, Gillen I; wild pitches. Moriarity 1; double
plays. Sowders and Beard, Collins and Field.

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| Phelan, 2b 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | | Holland,3b0 | | | |
| Santry, 880 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | Powell. 1b0 | 0 18 | 0 | 0 |
| Kr'hm'y'r, e.1 | 0 | 8 | 3 | 0 | Brosnan, 2b1
Crowley, rf0 | 1 1 | 0 | 0 |
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| MEMPH | IS. | | | | DAARLES | TONS. | | |

SPARTA, Ga., May 26.—[Special.]—The Gordon and Bacon baseball clubs played a match game here yesterday afternoon. The captain of the former was Mr. Cal Durham, that of the latter was Mr. M. H. Bland. The game excited great interest. A large crowd was present. The score stood: Gordons, 17; Bacons, 11. Mr. W. L. Cobb, who is on the fence in politics, umpired.

Brooklyn—Brooklyn 7, Pittaburg 3, Philadelphia—Athletics 9, Cincinnatis 6, staten Island—Metropolitans 4, St. Louis Baltimore—Louisyllie 9, Baltimore 10. Diamond Dust.

Wells pitched his third game for Atlanta yester-day and won it.

Memphis is showing up very strongly at this time, and hopes to be among the first in the near future. Savannah is playing her last series of games in is-hville, and was defeated yesterday by the scale.

of the same.

Conway has played in six of the ten games of the present series and has not failed to make at least

A very large crowd attended Athletic park yes-terday. The game was the prettlest that has been played this season, and each team was bent upon victory. Augusta defeated Atlanta three straight

ATLANTAS.

Macon Wins at Chattanooga.

Today's game was a brilliant one and was won by Today's game was a brilliant one and was won by the Maconsby hard hitting. The locals did the fine work in the field ever witnessed at the home parl. Not an error of any kind is charged to the loc: Macon also fielding magnificently. El Clark was put in the box for the locals, Hart being sick, and Kelly having a sore arm. Clark was hit hard. Chamberlin, for Macon, was very effective, holding jour hitters, and they are good as any down to three hits. Chattanoga is playing good.

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Memphis Defeats Charleston. MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 26.—[Special.]—There were fifteen hundred people present this afternoon to witness the first game played between Charleston and Memphis, McVey caught for the visitors and made some brilliant stops. The playing, however, of both clubs was loose, and the e club won the game in the ninth inning, after two men had been retired by lucky hits is now thought that Memphis will win all four games from Charleston.
Following is the official score:

The Gordons Win in Sparta.

Baseball Bulletins.

The Atlanta champions have won seven straight

Williams has been playing a remarkably strong fielding game of late. Stricker's batting average in twenty-one games is 253, and Purcell's, in twenty-six games, is

Na-hville, and was defeated yesterday by the locals.

Harbridge made a wonderful catch in right field of a hard ball knocked by Williams, and he was roundly applauded.

Mappes has played in six games, and in twenty-six times at bat has made eight base hits, giving him a batting average of 307.

The game will be called at 3:30 today, and those who desire need seats should go out early, as the grounds will be crowded.

In the four games played with Macon, the Atlantas made forty-nine runs to six by the visitors, and fifty lits to seventeen.

There was a great number of ladies ont to witness the Augusta-Atlanta game yesterday, and the number increases every day.

The present games with Augusta are the last that will be played on the Atlanta grounds for three weeks, as the Atlantas go on their northern lefty.

Lynch has played at first in seventeen games and four errors, making his fielding average 378.

Lynch has made more hits in the ten games.

Lynch has made more hits in the ten games played at home than any other member of the club. Twenty-one. His average thus far, this season, is 294.

Steve Mathias has been blacklisted by Chattanooga for jumping his contract, and due notice has been given by the secretary of the Southern league of the same.

one safe hit in each game. His batting average thus far this season is 192.

The wild throw of Gunson to first base at a critical mement resterday came very near costing Atlanta the game. There are times when a player should learn to hold the ball.

Manager O'Brien, of the Augustas, has his team well in hand. They appear to be thoroughly dis-ciplined, and there is no question of the fact that they play ball with great spirit and determina-

tion.

Cline still leads the batters of the Southern League. In 111 times at bat, in twenty-six games, the bas made forty-five hits, an average of 405. Lyons follows with 407 times at bat and thirty-six hits, with an average of 336.

The total number of bases made by the Atlantas off their fifty safe hits in the four games with Macon was seventy-eight. The hits included eight two baggers, seven three baggers and two home runs.

One cood thing about Stricker, and one which makes him so popular, is the fact that he is no record player. He takes chances that nine out of ten second basemen would never offer for. His fielding average in the twenty one games he has played is .906.

The Atlanta champions could not hit Holacher with any success yesterday, but, as usual, Denny Lyons was not satisfied without a two-bagger, and then Stricker came to the front with a home run, but Stricker is always doing something brilliant and nobody was surprised at this.

Jerome Park Races.

New York, May 26.—The first race, purse \$500, all ages, ½ mile, won by Rock and Rye, Dry Monopole 2, Avalon 3; time 1:18½.
Second race, 11-16 miles, Buckstare won, Brambleton 2, Refrain 3; time 1:58½.
Third race, all ages, 1½ mile, won by Mimi colt, Rupert 2, Manunee 3; time 2:14½.
Fourth race, match 1 mile, won by Biggonet, Repartee 2; time 1:48.
Fifth race, mile and a seventh; won by Duke of Westmoreland, Moonshine 2, Windsail 3; time 1:53½. 1.5234. Sixth race, steeplechase over full course, Rory O'More 1, Disturbance 2, Dangerfield 3; time 5:08.

He Escaped.

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John Day, a desperate darky, who has been wanted by the police department for a long time, was arrested yesferday by Patrolman Terry, but subsequently escaped. After being arrested the negro accompanied the patrolman quietly for a' block or two, when he suddenly made a desperate effort to escape, but was detained by the strong grip of the patrolman. When Day saw that he was being held securely' he picked up a huge rock and made an effort to down the policemen. This proved futile, whereupon the negro drew his knife and began cutting. The patrolman was forced to loose his hold in order to keep from being knifed. The negro rau around a corner and the patrolman after him until the six shots from his pistol had been sent to the fleeing fugitive. Neither of the shots took effect and the outlaw is still at large.

The Armstrong Lecture Association.

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This association was organized last week, the object of which is to encourage and develop a taste for moral and intellectual improvement. To have lectures upon different subjects, and to engage in such discussions as will tend to advance and improve the thoughts and minds of all those belonging to the association.

Dr. J. G. Armstrong has been invited to deliver a series of lectures, the subjects of which will be announced from time to time. The first lecture will be given tomorrow (Friday) night at the basement hall of the conthouse at 8 o'clock. Subject, "The Spirit of the Age."

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